Jeff Inman Completes Seventh Grade



Jeff Inman

Jeff Inman, 12-year-old son of former Elba native David Inman, recently completed the seventh grade at Bragg Jr. High School in Garden-

During the year Jeff was selected class favorite, student with the most school spirit, vice president of the Math Club, and runner on the Bragg track team. At the end of the school year,

Jeff received a trophy for having all A's each six weeks, a certificate for oustanding achievement in physical education, and was tapped into the Bragg Jr. High Honor Society. eff is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Inman of Elba.

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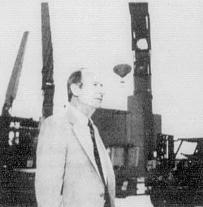
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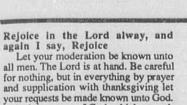
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And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus. Finally, brethren, whatsoever things re true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever hings are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there by any virtue and if there be any praise, think on these things.
Those things which ye have both recently retired from Dorsey Traillearned and received and heard, and seen ers. Mr. Foster worked as a fabrica- in me, do; and the God of peace shall be

tor, and had been employed at Dor-Phil. 4:4-9 ***Thinking of you, praying Mrs. Ollie Peterson, Mrs. Joyce Johnson, Rev. Freddie Flowers, Mrs. Shirley Williams, Mrs. Carolyn Lawrence, Mrs. Mary Magwood, Mrs. Callie

***The Elba Zion Baptist Church will lie M. Elliard, and Mrs. Allie Berry. have their annual revival June 20 - 24, 7:30 each evening. Dr. John L.Grayer is Words cannot express our thanks pastor, and Rev. C.L. Green of Gordon, and appreciation for the prayers, Ala., will be the evangelist.

Monday night's devotional will be cards, flowers, calls and food during the illness and death of our loved led by officers of Shady Grove and Be-

thel AME Churches; Tuesday night Shady Grove and Piney Grove; Wednes We would like to express a speday night - Bethlehem and New Zion; Thursday night - Rocky Head and Mt. cial thanks to Dr. Cochran and the nurses of the hospital and nursing Calvary; Friday night - Poplar Springs home for their special care and con-Everyone is invited. ***The Laymen's Club of Bethlehem Baptist Church, Rev. G.C. Thomas, pastor, will be held June 5 at 6 p.m.

heme: "Love To Christian Brethren" John 4:20). Devotional - Dea. Shelley Davis and Dea. L.E. Burnette; welcome and occas-tion - Dea John E. Folmar; address ea. Charles Henderson; sermon - Rev. Tommie Brooks is president; A.Z.

oudmire is secretary.

HIS SPIRIT

And the Spirit of God is the Spirit of JOYCE FOLMAR JONES Joyce Folmar Jones, a 1968 graduate of Mulberry Heights High School

he Spirit of God is the Spirit of confidence! The Spirit of God is the Spirit of

The Spirit of God is the Spirit of

***The 20th annual session of the Mul-berry Baptist District Youth Rally will be held Saturday, June 25, at the Mulerry Baptist Assocational Educational Theme will be "Trust in the Lord wiht all thine heart and lean not unto

Deloris McBride, Rev. Chatmon, 1 erator; Sis. Alice Freeney, Sis. Mozelle McCormick, Kim Kelley, Kim McBride, Linda Brooks, Alice Freeney; Rev. W.L. Peterson; Sis. Mittie Ed-

Committee chairpersons: Church enrollment - Charity Lawrence; personal enrollment - Latonya Knox;

Pray for them.
The members of the Ebony Las Do-

Alabama Supreme Court Place 4

Fabreka Tillis - secretary

Tanisha Brown - treasurer

David Rowe - chaplain

Anthony Brooks - corresponding sec-

All youth are asked to bring Bibles.

*** Vera Williams, Allie Henderson,

Head Young Adult Choir. Missed y'all!

***Haven't forgotten you, Mrs. Odessa Pruitt, Mrs. Ella Mae Shipman, Mrs.

Mrs. Susie McMillian, Mr. Ardis Williams, Mrs. Susie Rowe, Mrs. Nora

Warren, Mrs. Fannie Brooks, Mrs. Wil-

pastor. She sings with the Young Adult

ployee of Kleinert's and a former em-

ovee of Warner's in Dothan

iant career will die in silence . . .

Dinner included:



Recommendation Comittee - Cecilia Sis. Annie P. Siler is president; Sis. Cora Hines - secretary; Sis. Ollie Hen-Hospitality Committee - Lizzie derson - treasurer. Yvonne Searcy on May 19. Have a good day! Eria. Carlos Magwood - president Yvonne Searcy - vice president Falisha Cole, - 2nd vice president

TIPS FOR THE HOMEMAKER Sandra T. Coffey

written by Maureen Carrigan, a godparent for our Mastery of Motherhood (MOM) program:

"Can the simple act of talking cure Alabama's infant mortality woes? It can if the talk leads to positive action. That's the hope of the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service's new program designed to

"Mastery of Motherhood (MOM) "An important component of the udgemental friends who can lend an

"Recently the first class of MOM graduates received their diplomas. During the classes they discussed nutrition, basic cooking skills, parenting techniques, exercise, breast feeding, labor and delivery, among

the first graduating class, expressed her feelings about the classes: 'I now realize how important nutripregnant women in the class really helped me because this is my first baby. I loved the classes; I'd like to attend other classes."

"Infant mortality involves several interlocking factors: the inability of many residents to afford medical inand Senior Choirs. She is a matron who surance: lack of understanding about enjoys working with flowers, an emthe importance of prenatal care and the effects of nutrition on the devel-Saturday, May 28, at 4 p.m. I had the oping fetus, and the extreme shortprivilege of attending the annual Moth- age of practicing obstetricians in er's Day Dinner sponsored by the Ebony the state.

Las Donas Club, held at Elba Zion Baptist Church, Rev. J.L. Grayer, pastor. ma have no obstetrical care. Mrs. Jones was speaker for the occa-sion; her subject was "Faith, Hope and Love," and some of her thoughts includ-"Every material blessing we have will one day be lost, physical strength will one day become weak, the most bril-"Faith gives us the assurance of things hoped for. It gives us courage to dream and go forth in Jesus' Name. . . . "Hope lets me wish for something and with expectation of its fulfillment.

"Love is kind, patient and longsuffering. God is love. Love never ***The educational mission of the Coffee County Extension Service i. Joyce is a brilliant, able and very arto improve the quality of lives of our citizens. MOM is just one of raits with the kind of commitment and many programs designed to provide dedication she displays and you will information, support and assistance note that she is a special person to all in Coffee County. We need your support by volunteering as godparents and by making referrals to our

who know her.

Joyce, I am glad to be your third-door neighbor on Rt. 2, Old Curtis Rd., Elba. God bless you always. Eria.

***Those attending the Ebony Las Donas Club's Mother's Day Program and Mrs. Grace Simmons, Mrs. Glarene

Mrs. Grace Simmons, Mrs. Glarene
Jones, Corine Daniels, Juanita Scott,
Alice Blue, Porcia Jones, Alice Folmar,
Roberta Magwood, Alzie M. Davis,
Elma Hammond, Everette Askew, Ludessa Jones, Nary Purvis, Flay W.
Hurt, Johnnie Daniels, Ethel Horstead,
Eva M. Rayborn, Doris Waters, Nobie
Rayborn, Gladys Mincy, Clydie Goosby Onie Wade Mae Liza Smith, Alice

is June 10. Mrs. Gladys Mincey was the oldest mother present - then Mrs. Alie Blue and Mrs. Ludessa Jones.
Mrs. Hannah Coleman and Mrs. Foster Completes Traffic Mary Magwood were unable to attend.

nas Club are to be commended for such a grand afffair in honor of mothers. God bless each of you is my prayer. Eria.

***Matron's Day Program of the Piney
Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Johnny C.

righteousness; I will go into them, and I will praise the Lord." Psalm Va. Till:118:19. M.C. - Sis. Carolyn Lawrence; welcome - Sis. Louise Stoudmire; matron's pledge - Alice Dozier; solo - Sis. Catherine Spears; occasion - Sis. Ollie Henderson; solo - Sis. Hattie Mae Reeves; speaker - Rev. C. Hollis; recognition of visiting churches - Sis. Annie P. Siler.

The course was designed to prepare enlisted personnel to supervise, coordinate and control movement of personnel and cargo by air, rail, highway and water.

He is a 1987 graduate of New Brockton High School.

***Happy belated birthday wishes to

Rev. Johnny C. Lawrence is pastor

County Agent

Lucinda and Juan Carpenter, Leo and Wilma Henderson, and Christina Car-***The following editorial was penter were absent from Ministers, Deacons and Laymen's Union which con-vened at the Friendship Baptist Church, Glenwood, on May 29. Also the Rocky

do battle with Alabama's infant mortality rate - now the highest in

is a six-week-long pilot program that gathers pregnant women and women with young children in 37 counties of the state to talk about prenatal nutrition and development. MOM classes are the volunteer 'godparents' that are paired with the mothers. They help provide transportation to class and act as nonear or invite the young mothers out for a break. No matter how the relationship grows, the godparent functions as a role model and offers the pregnant woman an alternative veiw on life. Godparents need not be parents on their own to offer support and friendship.

Teresa Whitaker, a member of

tion is. Talking with the other University, Huntsville, is one of Elba's lovely young women. She is the daughter of Mrs. Alice M. Folmar, and he mother of three children: Avery, Bridgette and Sterling.
Joyce is a member of Bethlehem Baptist Church, Elba, Rev. G.C. Thomas,

"Despite the complexity of the ing through the Cooperative Extension Service, hopes to curb the infant death rate through changing nutritional practices of pregnant women and, consequently, raise the birth weights of their babies. Newborns weighing less than five-and-ahalf pounds are considered high risk and research shows that-they are more likely to experience complications during the crucial first year of

programs.

***For more information on Mastery of Motherhood call the Extension Service at 894-5596 and ask

Rayborn, Gladys Mincy, Clydie Goosby, Onie Wade, Mae Liza Smith, Alice Blue, Edwina Williams, Lenoa Siler, Juanita Askew, Mary Robinson, JoAnn Elliard, Lucile Wade, Rosa Magwood, Clara Dozier, Margret Rowe, Joyce Jones (speaker), Mamie Speed, Nadean White, Lorene Cole, Vivian Cole, Gladys Yelverton, Ernestine Kelley and Eria Belcher.

Mer. Clear Microscipt Smith, Alice emphasis on sensible food choices and exercise for the older adult.

The meetings are scheduled in Ozark on June 14, and Andalusia June 15. Fore more information and pre-registration, contact Sandra Coffey at the county Extension Office, 894-5596. Deadline for registration is June 10.

Management Course

Pvt. Steven Foster, son of Bert Foster of New Brockton, has com-Lawrence, pastor, was held June 19, at 2:30 p.m.
Theme: "Open to me the gates of Transportation School, Ft. Eustis,

The course was designed to pre-



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third with 154 votes.

County Commission race in Dis-

trict 4 as he tallied 430 votes to

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Smart & Dubose to meet in runoff The Democratic and Republican with 524 votes, or 43%, while Jim who tallied 231 votes. parties held their primary elections
Tuesday, June 7 and while there

Dubose followed in second place
with 324 votes. Incumbent comwere a number of tight races in both primaries there will be only two names on the ballot on June 28 when the Democrats hold a runoff in the County Commission race in District 1 where Leon Smart will Billy Eagerton survived a challenge meet Jim Dubose. Smart led a five from Joe Green. Eagerton received candidate field in Tuesday's election 397 votes to outdistance Green, County unemployment rate dips The Alabama Department of In- Coffee County ranked 15th in the dustrial Relations recently released state in providing employment for

its monthly report on labor market its workers. news and in the report it was re- Following is a list of surroundvealed that during the month of ing counties and their unemploy-April the unemployment rate in ment rates Coffee County dipped to 5.9 percent, a drop of almost an entire Geneva point from the 6.7 percent rate in fee County there were 1,040 workers unemployed during April out of a workforce of some 17,560. state average of 6.8 percent, but | Conecuh slightly above the national rate of

HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE The lovely brick home of Mrs. Charles Harrison was completely destroyed by fire on Wednesday, June 1. The Elba Fire Department responded quickly to the blaze and appeared to making progress on extinguishing the fire, but the trucks at the scene exhausted their water supply and the house was engulfed in flames by the time the trucks returned with their tanks filled. Mrs. Harrison was away from the home at the time of the fire and returned to find firemen fighting in vain to extinguish the blaze.

Law officers in state expect record year in 1988 for confiscation of marijuana plants in Alabama

\$17.4 \$32.4 \$55.0 \$83.5 \$67.2

STREET VALUE OF MARIJUANA

CONFISCATED UNDER PROGRAM

The Domestic Marijuana Eradication Program in Alabama got underway in May, according to Colonel Thomas H. Wells, Public \$128 million, earning Alabama a Safety Director, marking the state's seventh year of participation in the nationwide program, sponsored by the United States Drug Enforcement Administration and U.S. Forest

"The overall results of the pro- Other state agencies active in the gram to locate and destroy the program include the ABC Board and state's domestic marijuana crop have been outstanding, "stated the Dept. of Conservation and Nat-ural Resources. State Trooper pilots Wells. "The combined efforts of locate much of the marijuana and state, city and county law enforce- alert local Sheriff's Departments and ment officers have resulted in the destruction of thousands of homedestruction of thousands of homein the destruction of the plants. destruction of thousands of home- in the destruction of the plants. grown marijuana plants each year

and we anticipate a record year in marijuana or any illegal drug activi-Reports through May 15 indicat- calling the statewide toll-free numed that 3,023 plants valued at \$2.4 ber 1-800-392-8011. million had been destroyed and two

funds absent parents would receive Thus far this year, statewide support collected through tax refund intercepts has totalled more than \$2.7 "In non-ADC cases the family is In 1987, the program netted 160,272 plants valued at more than

sent parent rather than receiving welfare benefits," explained Ron Smith, director of the Coffee Coun-7th place ranking nationwide in the ty Department of Human Resources. "A non-ADC family receiving ijuana collection and destruction. income tax intercept program." In order to be eligible for the program, non-ADC households through August 5, 1988. must provide the name and correct social security number of the absent support services through the departparent who owes the delinquent ment will be contacted by letter to

The Coffee County Department support debt must be undisputed of Human Resources is currently and the child or children for whom accepting applications from non- the support obligation is due must ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) be less than 19 years of age. Non-ADC households pay one obtain delinquent child support pay- application fee for regular child supments through the interception of port services and then pay a separate

out the candidates were Douglas

Wambles 34.

Pike

Covington

Butler

Human Resources now accepting

applications for aid in collections

Coffee

The figures showed that in Cof-

families who have not applied to

federal and state income tax refunds.

The local rate is well below the

Applications made now would tercept program. be for the interception of tax re-"For child support services the application fee ranges from \$5 to \$25, depending upon household in-come," stated Smith, "An additional \$5 fee must be paid for the tax refund intercept program. Both fees must be paid to the Coffee County

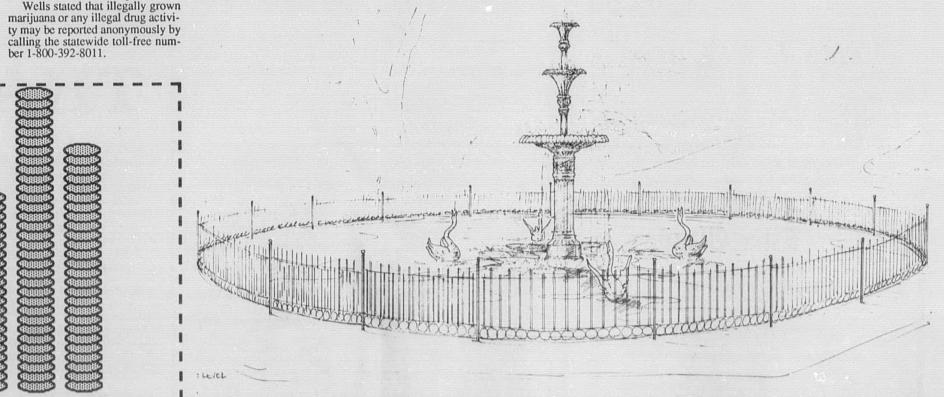
Department of Human Resources at seeking child support from an abthe time of the application." Persons interested in the program and who are not presently receiving child support services through the Department of Human Resources, should call 897-3424 child support services through the before July 29, 1988, weekdays be-Department of Human Resources is tween 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to not automatically eligible for the make an appointment to apply for service. Application for the 1988 Persons already receiving child

The night's closest race was for County Commissioner Robert G. Stephens was successful in his Constable in Beat 8 where Ben Moates received 115 votes to narmissioner Jimmy Bryan finished first step to be elected to a full term rowly defeat N.W. Williams, who third with 210 votes and rounding to the commission from District 3. Stephens, who was appointed to fill received 106 votes. In the Coffee County Board of Harrelson with 126 and Sammie the term of late-Comm. Billy Paul Election race in Beat 5, Rubin Owens, received 439 votes to win McKinnon easily defeated Ozie In the County Commission race the party nomination without a run-

in District 2 two-time incumbent off. Malcom Davis placed second in the three candidate field with 245 The recent redistricting in the county placed a near-equal number votes and John Carnley finished of voters in each district; however, Two-time incumbent Eugene in Tuesday's election on the Demo-Bradley outdistanced former com- cratic side the race in District 1 missioner Marvin Bowden in the

ELECTION RESULTS DEMOCRATIC PARTY

County Commission, District 1
James E. "Jimmy" Bryan..... Jim Dubose..... F. Douglas Harrelson... .524 Leon Smart..... Sammie Wambles..... County Commission, District 2 .397 Billy Eagerton..... ..231 Joe Green..... **■ County Commission. District 3** John L.Carnley..... ..245 Malcom Davis Robert G.Stephens...... .439 County Commission, District 4 Marvin M. Bowden..... Eugene Bradley. Constable, Beat 8 Ben Moates..... County Board of Education. Beat 5 Rubin McKinnon...... Ozie Tubbs..... REPUBLICAN PARTY Probate Judge ■ Dwight Adams T.R. Bowden..... County Commission, District 2 Roy Hilton..... Gary McDaniel..... County Commission, District 3 Pearl Davis..... Linda Kilcrease..... **■ County Commission. District 6** Sid Averett.....



PROJECT "FOUNTAIN FUND" UNDERWAY....Citizens of Elba and Coffee County have an opportunity to beautify the courthouse grounds in Elba by taking part in project "Fountain Fund." Construction has begun on a new fountain at the courthouse lawn in Elba and the fountain pictured above should be ready for delivery within six to eight weeks. The new fountain will include a lighted pool, fountain and iron fence and all residents are encouraged to help raise the funds needed to complete the project. Contributions up to \$100 will be recorded in a register and contributions from \$100-500 will be recorded on a plaque in the courthouse. Memorials of \$500 and up will be recorded on a plaque on the fence surrounding the fountain. Residents are asked to send contributions to the Elba Flowing Well Restoration Fund, c/o City Hall, Elba, Alabama 36323.

BRAINSTORMS

By Ferrin Cox

Well we finally got some rain in this area. It ain't enough to last through the summer, but it is good to get the little bit we did receive. The only folks complaining were those who were on the beach trying to soak up a little sunshine. When they get rain, they tend to get a little ill. Most others accept the rain with a prayer of thanksgiving for the benefits and overlook the little problem of dodging the rain to work. We fall in the latter

We had a subscriber in this week renewing his subscriptions and offering reasons for the dry weather. He noted it was political season and all that hot air being spit out was confusing the weather and causing the rain clouds to go elsewhere . . . well sure enough, come Tuesday when the politicking had to stop and we got rain! Better listen to these who have spent a lifetime studying these things.

Some Folks in Atlanta, Georgia are upset over a new law passed by the Georgia Legislature. It seems the state folks passed a law to prevent the serving of alcoholic drinks in places where nudity is featured. The report we read indicates some of these hot spots have as many as 27 well-shaped women, wearing nothing but garters for stuffing tips and their high healed shoes, prancing around the room and on the tables. Now we don't really know, but kinda think we wouldn't want a naked woman (or anything else) climbing around on our table while we were trying to eat or drink or whatever. However them what likes this have gotten awful upset with the law putting a stop to the practice. Right now the new law, which goes into effect on July 1st, has been challenged in federal court. If you plan a visit, better go right now and not wait on the ruling of the judge.

We have another possibility as a Democratic vice presidential candidate We read that Texas' Lloyd Bentsen is being wooed for the job. While he is like the others and denies any interest, insiders like him as a good vote getter in Texas and as an expert at raising funds. Right now he is serving as chairman of the U.S. Senate Finance Committee and enjoying his work. Dear Editor:

We need to get some new folks working at the polls in Elba. Even before I "So what," one might say. Given got a chance to vote Tuesday, my so-called "friends" were sending messages by Heddy for me not to come up there giving them a hard time, 'cause things were hot enough already! Well, just for that, I made sure to have a

Mrs. Agnes Plant and Shirley Wise were working my box when it was fragile than we imagine my time to vote . . . sometime around noon Tuesday. Mrs. Plant had the nerve to threaten refusing to allow me to vote. I promised to write about United States have hearing or her something bad if she didn't quit entertaining that idea. It didn't really bother Shirley, 'cause she was just wanting the day to get over as she had had enough politics for one day and Tuesday wasn't but half over.

If you have never been a political candidate nor worked closely for one who was, you can't possibly understand the work, strain and hurt that is spective for those who do not have wrapped up in such an undertaking. When such a candidate faces the truth and realizes he or she has lost, the pain shows through the brave smile and small talk. Never has there been a time when I could celebrate the success or not being able to tell someone of a candidate I had backed, if at the same time the face of the losing candidate was prominent in my eyes. The pain is real and the only thanks they will get is a pat on the back from a close friend; but we thank them for doing their small part in making our system of government work as it was

U. S. Attorney General Edward Meese continues to fight off claims of wrongdoing. He maintains he is a little angel and has broken no laws. stutter, for example, have been ob-Nothing has been proven on him to date, but the debate continues. He is jects of laughter and the butt of losing top assistants every week as if they were abandoning a sinking ship cruel jokes for centuries. Not an or didn't want to be tainted by the bad reports from Meese's activities. While we agree Meese shouldn't be condemned until something is proven, with that much smoke, we can't help but expect a little fire.

We are still getting reports of city employees doing work on private property. As usual dirt hauling leads the list. One of these days someone is going to get a bait of this illegal activity, produce some real proof (pictures, etc.) and the city will get a lawsuit that will make the one filed against the school board look like practice. At that time it will be too late for city officials to make those promises of "I told them not to do that anymore". The word on the street is that folks are getting things done to insure they vote right on election day, but that doesn't make it legal.

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ELECTION

drew the most interest with a total of 1,218 votes cast. District 3 had 338 votes cast, while there were 778 votes cast in District 4 and a total of 628 votes cast in District In the Republican primary there

were a total of four races on the ballot as a Probate Judge candidate and three County Commission candidates were picked for the general In the Probate Judge election Dwight Adams received 577 votes to outdistance T.R. Bowden, who

received 146 Roy Hilton claimed the nomination to the County Commission from District 2 as he tallied 81

received 62 votes. District 3 drew little interest as Linda Kilcrease polled 36 votes to defeat Pearl Davis, who got 13 votes. In the County Commission race in District 6 incumbent Sid Averett ing 204 votes, to 105 votes for challenger John McCrummen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

May is Better Hearing Month. causes, it's easy to let this one pass by, but we shouldn't. Hearing and speech are precious, but taken-forranted abilities, and they are more

About 24 million people in the speech disorders. That's one in every ten people. It's safe to say that lmost everyone reading this letter has a hearing or speech problem or knows someone who does. To put these statistics into per

such a disorder, imagine not being able to hear people speaking to you else your thoughts or ideas. Few would argue that these are profound

The pain of people with communication disorders is often intensi fied by the thoughtless behavior of easy environment in which to overcome the problem. People who stutter need the

same patience and attention to their ideas as speakers who don't stutter. We can all help by not looking away when they speak and by not Following are daily activity rehurrying them or filling in words. There are also a few simple things we can do to help those with TUESDAY, MAY 31 hearing impairments. The most important one is to avoid shouting and vandalism on Sunset Blvd. (7:45 exaggerating words. Face people a.m.) and a woods fire on County who are hearing impaired directly Road 60 (12:47 p.m.). and speak clearly in a normal voice Better Hearing and Speech WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1 Month is just another observance unless we give it meaning. Practic- 189 North (11:37 a.m.), a request ing the small courtesies that make a for additional manpower at the

big difference in the lives of people house fire on 189 (12:31 p.m.) and with hearing and speech problems is a wonderful way to make the month meaningful. Another is to urge those who have suspected or untreated hearing and speech disorders to seek profes-

sional help. Speech-language pa-

thologists and audiologists are spe-

cifically trained to work with individuals having such problems. Wiregrass Speech And Hear-Sonya Helms

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KESCUE SQUAD - 2nd & 4th Tues - 7 WATER & ELECTRIC - 2nd Tues - 5 p.m.- City Hall MASONIC LODGE 170 - 1st Sat & 3rd Mon - 7 p.m. AA - Wed. 8 p.m. & Sun 6 p.m. - Old

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WEIGHT WATCHERS - Mondays -6:45 p.m. - Elba Library
FREE GED CLASSES - Elba HS This space made possible by: National Security

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To all our relatives and friends thank you - for all the kind words of sympathy, food, and flowers during our time of sorrow. Your kindness, like our loved one, will always be remembered.

CARD OF

THANKS

THE CHARLES WINSTON MARLER FAMILY



claimed the nomination by receiv- GRAND OPENING at the local United Super supermarket was held last Thursday morning at 8 a.m. with company management, chamber of commerce and city officials, bankers and pretty girls present. Shown above as Mayor Bob English cuts the ribbon are from left: Miss Elba Whitney Wise; Elba City Clerk D.M. English, owners Dan Jones and Alvin Elison, Banker Doris Matthews, Chamber of Commerce president Tom Maddox, banker Kenneth Grantham and Little Miss Elba Laura Crowe.

OBITUARIES

FOYLE GREY GUY Mr. Foyle Grey Guy, age 73, of MARLER Rt. 1, Elba, died June 1, 1988, in

the Elba General Hospital. Funeral services were held June at 2 p.m. from the Elba Church of God, with the Revs. Harry Bowlin and Zealon Smith officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, with Hayes Funeral Home direct-

Survivors include his wife, Myrtice Jewel Willis Guy, Elba; one daughter, Betty Morris, Elba; five sons: James L. Layton, Greenville, S.C.; Joe Layton, Elba; David Layton, Fayette, Ala.; Donnie Layton and Lavell Layton, both of Tuscaloosa; one brother: Harold Parker, Elba; two sisters: Myra Ennis, Dothan, and Mildred Cotter, Dothan

ported a quiet week with no arrests

(speeding and running a red light).

Activity included a house fire on

HOSPITAL

REPORT

Bludsworth, Louise Hartley, Wilm-

er Galimore, Paul Revel, Louise

Chancellor, Lucille DeVane, Estelle

Foley, Jean Campbell, Weyman

Snipes, Althea Prescott, Donald

Those discharged during the

Mary A. Johnson, Rick D. Blud-

sworth, Lenwood Padgett, Ruby L.

Johnson, Wilmer Galimore, Lois Edwards, Merlene Jowers, Sharon

Turner, Lucille DeVane, Jean

Campbell, Louise Chancellor

ame period of time include:

Louise Hartley, Paul Revel.

31 through June 6 include the fol- p.m.).

Sharon Turner, Foyle Guy, Ray Tanner, Wesley Bowers, Rick D. MONDAY, JUNE 6 Activity included a

and only two traffic citations

Mr. Charlie Winston Marler, age 52, of Miami, Fla., died June 3,

Funeral services were held June

6, at 10 a.m. from Hayes Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Wayne Webber and Rev. James Hataway officiating. Burial was in Pine Level Cemetery, with Hayes directing. Survivors include his mother: Mrs. Mamie Lee Marler, Brantley: two sons: Charlie W. Marler Jr. Miami, Fla.; Jesse Marler, Miami, Fla. one daughter: Dana Marler, Miami, Fla.; two brothers: Ed ward Marler, Elba; Joe H. Marler, Brantley; two sisters: Kayron Kilcrease and Linda Kilcrease, both

Taylor Mill Road (11:57 p.m.).

hicle on fire at The Peoples Bank

(10:18 a.m.), a disturbance at Re-

gency Apt.'s (8:21 p.m.) and a dis-

Activity included a wreck in-

a.m.), a wreck at Pinedale Drive

(8:38 a.m.), a wreck at Auto-Sav

(9:58 a.m.), a theft at Pinecove

Drive (1:34 p.m.) and a fight at Ra-

zoos (9:43 p.m.).

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

ELBA POLICE REPORT

The Elba Police Department re- a grass fire at Curtis (5:40 p.m.).

Activity included a complaint of FRIDAY, JUNE 3

of Brantley; a faithful friend, Mrs Margaret Vanlieu, Miami; four KATELIN MICHELLE

JARED Graveside services for Katelin Michelle Jared, infant daughter of Mike and Debbie Jared of Elba, were held Tuesday morning, June 7 1988, at 10 a.m. from the family plot in the Evergreen Cemetery, with the Rev. George Sedberry officiating, and Hayes Funeral Home

JAMES EDWARD FARRIS

49, of Rt. 3, Elba, died June 3

1988, in Flowers Hospital, Do-

Mr. James Edward Farris, age

Funeral services were held June

4, at 4 p.m. from Damascus Baptist

Church, with Rev. Mitchell Smith

officiating. Burial was in the church

cemetery, with Hayes Funeral

Home directing.
Survivors include his mother:
Mrs. Rushia Mac Jones Farris,
Elba; two brothers: Billy Farris,

New Brockton, and Omega Farris,

Orlando, Fla.; three sisters:

Katherine Jones, Ariton, Ala.; Sara

Pietrantoni, Warren, Mich.; Kate

Hudson, Auburn, Ala.

Activity included a disturbance at Survivors include her parents, Guyton St. (3:23 a.m.) and a report and a sister, Lindsey Jared. of a child biten by a cat (10:26

Mr. Willie Fred Flowers, age 62, of New Brockton, passed away Activity included a wreck at 203 Saturday, May 28, 1988. & 87 with injuries (3:12 p.m.), a Funeral services were held Fritheft of gas at the Big/Little (4:47 day, June 3, at 2:30 pm. from p.m.), a disturbance at Beaver Dam Springfield Baptist Church, New Apt.'s (7:22 p.m.) and a wreck on Brockton, with Rev. A.L. McKinney officiating. Burial was in Hard-Shell Cemetery, New Brockton, with Coleman Brothers Funeral Activity included an abandoned Home of Elba directing.

WILLIE FRED FLOWERS

vehicle at Guyton (8:50 a.m.), a ve-Survivors include his mother: Mrs. Dessie Mae Flowers; one brother, James R. Flowers, Cincinnati, Ohio; former wife: Mrs. turbance at County Road 82 (9:30 Beulah Mae Brown, Enterprise; five daughters: Mrs. Marion Havnes and Mrs. Betty Sue Truitt, both of New Brockton; Mrs. Elnora Cald-Activity included a wreck on the well, Syracuse, N.Y.; Mrs. Vivian Persons admitted to Elba General Samson Highway (12:20 p.m.) and Wilson, Enterprise, and Ms. Patri-Hospital during the period of May a fire, on County Road 21 (5:45 cia Flowers, Colorado Springs, Col.; two sons: Rev. Freddie Lee Flowers, Enterprise; Willie Jr. Flowers, New Brockton; his moth er-in-law Mrs. Ossie Mae Clark; 17 volving a vehicle and a deer (5:44 grandchildren, two great randchildren; an aunt, Mrs. Okie

Mae Burks, Connecticut; a daugh-

ter-in-law, four sons-in-law and oth-

THANKS

I Would Like To Thank Everyone Who Supported Me During The Primary Election And Encourage My Supporters To Return To The Polls In Noeral Election.

vember For The Gen-I Would Also Like To Thank My Most Worthy Opponents Who Conducted Such A Clean And Well Run Campaign. I Invite These Fine Men To

Join Me In Making Coffee County & District 3 A Place We Can All Be Proud To Call Home! Again, To Everyone

ROBERT G. STEPHENS DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR COFFEE

COUNTY COMMISSION, DISTRICT 3 (PAID POLITICAL AD BY ROBERT STEPHENS, ELBA, AL. 36323) THE ELBA CLIPPER JUNE 9, 1988

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MALFUNCTION JUNCTION ADDS TO LIST OF VICTIMS....The dangerous intersection at Highway 87 and Alabama 203, in Elba, was the scene of a two vehicle wreck on Friday, June 3 at 3:20 p.m. The accident occured when Lucille Maddox Devane, of Elba, was travelling east on Alabama 203 (bypass) in a 1978 Pontiac and collided with a 1981 Chevrolet travelling south on Highway 87. The Chevrolet, driven by William C. Chancellor, of Glenwood, was knocked over 100 feet by the impact of the collision and both Mrs. Devane and Mrs. Louise Chancellor, a passenger in the Chevrolet, were taken to the Elba General Hospital by the Elba Rescue Squad.

Residents May "Ride The River" June 11

and residents wishing to ride will be

taken on a first come, first to ride

basis, with no charge for the ride.

Bass boats will be on display at

the park near the boat landing at the Pea River Bridge and "hot rods" will also be displayed by a local car club. Fishing tips films will be

shown at the park and soft drinks

Aimee Johnson

Receives I Dare

Aimee Johnson has been awarded

the national I Dare You Leadership

Award in recognition of personal

integrity, balanced living, and moti-

vation for leadership. The honor

was presented by Mr. R. L. Cain,

Kinston High School, on May 19,

available each year by the American

Youth Foundation in cooperation

with high schools across the coun-

1941 by William H. Danforth,

Company in St. Louis, who dared

young people to achieve their high-

est potential and to influence others

through lives of service. The Award

Dare You, written by Mr. Dan-

takes its name from the book, I

forth, in which he commends the

balanced life of mental, physical,

social and spiritual development as

Aimee was recognized for her ac-

ademic qualities, responsible partic-

ipation in extra-curricular activities,

ability to cooperate with peers and

In addition to a Certificate of

faculty, and her overall character.

Recognition, Aimee receives a copy of Mr. Danforth's inspirational

book, I Dare You. Over 6,000

schools and 4-H programs partici-

pate in the I Dare You Leadership

In 1924 Mr. Danforth helped es-

tablish the American Youth Foun-

profit organization committed to

the service of youth through sum-

mer camps and leadership conferenc-

I Dare You Leadership Award and

contact their office at 1315 Ann

I the American Youth Foundation,

For more information about the

dation, a non-sectarian, not-for-

Award each year.

the backbone of leadership.

founder of the Ralston Purina

The I Dare You Award is made

. The Award was first offered in

You Award

Anglers Sportsmans Society (BASS), a local bass fishing organ-ization headquartered in Elba, is en-

The Southeast Alabama Bass nglers Sportsmans Society couraging all area residents to enjoy a ride on the river on Saturday, and continuing throughout the day June 11

BASS will conduct rides on the Allen Teel Named I Dare

You Award Winner

Allen Teel has been awarded the the backbone of leadership. national I Dare You Leadership Award in recognition of personal integrity, balanced living, and moti-vation for leadership. The honor was presented by Mr. R. L. Cain, principal at ceremonies held at

Kinston High School on May 19, The I Dare You Award is made book, I Dare You. Over 6,000 available each year by the American schools and 4-H programs partici-Youth Foundation in cooperation pate in the I Dare You Leadership with high schools across the coun- Award each year. ie Award was iirs 1941 by William H. Danforth, founder of the Ralston Purina Company in St. Louis, who dared young people to achieve their highest potential and to influence others through lives of service. The Award es. takes its name from the book, I Dare You, written by Mr. Danforth, in which he commends the

faculty, and his overall character. In addition to a Certificate o Recognition, Allen receives a copy of Mr. Danforth's inspirational

tablish the American Youth Foundation, a non-sectarian, not-forprofit organization committed to the service of youth through summer camps and leadership conferenc-

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demic qualities, responsible partici

pation in extra-curricular activities,

ability to cooperate with peers and

For more information about the I Dare You Leadership Award and the American Youth Foundation, balanced life of mental, physical, contact their office at 1315 Ann social, and spiritual development as Ave., St. Louis, Missouri.

I Would Like To I Thank Everyone Who Voted For Me In Tuesday's Election And Made Me The Top Vote Getter By Almost 200 Votes!

I While We Did I Lead The Field Tuesday, The Election Isn't Over! I Urge Everyone To Return

To The Polls On June 28 And Choose Me As Your County Commissioner In District 1!

VOTE FOR & ELECT LEON SMART

VCR MOVIES UP TO 50% OFF

Coffee County Commission District 1

(Paid Political Ad By Leon Smart, Rt.1, Jack, Al. 36346)

50% OFF

DRESSES, SUITS, CHILDREN

CLOTHES, BOYS AND MENS

CLOTHES, VESTS, COATS, SHOES

FOR ALL THE

FAMILY

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ave., St. Louis, Missouri 63104.

WRANGLER JEANS \$9.95 & UP SIZES WE HAVE WATKINS WHITE LINIMENT

NICK NACK & VIDEO SHOP DOWNTOWN NEW BROCKTON, ALABAMA NEW & USED DEPT. STORE

CLOSED ON THURSDAY

Scotty Brazier Has 1st

Michael Scott (Scotty) Brazier

Attending were his grandparents

was honored on his first birthday

with a party by his parents Scot

and Kelley Brazier on Sunday, June

Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Brazier, Dear-

born Heights, Mich., and Mr. and

Also present were his great-

Mrs. Bill Howerton, Basin.

Birthday Party

Scotty Brazier

OPEN 1:00 UNTIL......

Boutwell Honored At Addy Awards

The 28th annual Addy Awards resentation was held Feb. 20, Federation dedicated the 1988 Addy ory of Tommy Boutwell (May

1988, in Montgomery, and the pro- Awards (designed to recognize quali- 4, 1954 - July 2, 1987). gram was dedicated to the memory ty advertising production throughout central Alabama along the idea WSFA-TV for three-and-a-half

Since its inception in 1982, Pro-

ject Share has provided more than

\$4.6 million to 41,547 low income

one-time emergency payment of an

People who qualify for the pro-

the heating season. Also, if high

temperatures pose a health threat

The GED Test of high school

The College-Level Examination

For more information about the

equivalency will be given at Enter-

prise State Junior College on June

GED Test Set At ESJC

9, 23 and 30.

gram receive assistance once during

Project Share Helps Over 10,700 Families With Bills

More needy families than ever nations. were able to pay their winter heating bills this year thanks to a helping hand from Project Share. Some 350 American Red Cross elderly and disabled people with volunteers in 52 Alabama counties distributed \$1.1 million to 10,765 energy bill. needy families as part of a joint emergency energy assistance program of Alabama Power Company and Alabama Gas Corporation.
In Coffee County, 60 families received \$4,928.84 in aid last win-

ter for an average of \$82.15 in assistance per family. The funds distributed by the Red Cross primarily come from monthly contributions by customers and employees of Albama Power Company and Alabama Gas Corporation. Contributions also come through the City of Lanett; Central

Program (CLEP) Test will be administered June 12 (Subject Exam) Alabama Electric Cooperative, and June 13 (General Exam). Prattville; South Alabama Electric Cooperative, Troy; and the City of Tarrant. No administrative costs are withheld from any Project Share do-GED or CLEP tests, call the ESJC counselors at 347-2623 or 1-800-

ory of Tommy Boutwell (May Boutwell worked in sales at

years, and prior to that was in sales with WBAM Radio. He was the "good ole country boy - Mater Man" with WLWI from 1979-81, and in programming and sales with WAMI in Opp and WELB in Elba. Prior to that he was

on air with WAGF in Dothan "The Montgomery advertising community was deeply moved by the untimely death of Tommy Boutwell," the dedication said "and our deepest sympathy goes out to

Summer Reading Program To Begin June 14 In Elba

The Summer Reading Program "Summer Safari" - at the Elba Public Library is scheduled to begin June 14, and "all it takes to sign up is a visit," says Mrs. Doris Taylor,

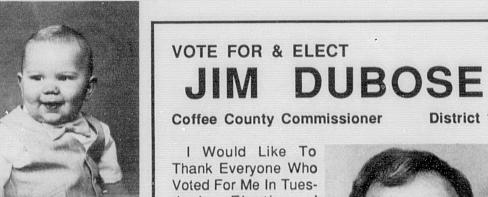
Librarian "Every school-age child is invit-ed to take part in the program and to have a fun summer at the library," said Mrs. Taylor, "and each participant will receive a reading log, bookmark and certificate." Stressing the enjoyment of reading, the library will offer a wide assortment of activities, including games, trip, exhibits and stories. Area children are encouraged to come by the library and sign up for

the "fun summer at the library."

District 1



principal at ceremonies held at ELBA MAN SERIOUSLY INJURED IN ONE VEHICLE ACCIDENT ... Ronald Wayne Bannin age 30, of Elba, received serious injuries on Friday night, June 3 after apparently losing control of his car on the Taylor Mill Road, within the city limits. According to police reports, Bannin was driving a 1975 Pontiac Firebird on Taylor Mill Road and was entering a curve when the vehicle left the roadway, proceeded on the shoulder over 400 feet and struck a utility pole.



day's Election....I Have Met Many Nice Folks During The Election And Look Forward To Meeting Even More In The Runoff!

I Would Like To Encourage Everyone Who Supported The

Worthy Candidates That Didn't Make The Runoff To Take A Look At My Beliefs And If Possible To Support Me During The Runoff Election.

(Paid Political Ad By Jim Dubose, Elba, Alabama 36323)

25% OFF

DISHES, NICK NACKS, JEWELRY, HARDBACK BOOKS

PAPERBACK BOOKS 4/\$1.00

SALE 99 CENTS SALE BLOUSES, PANTS, SKIRTS, BLUE

JEANS OVER 2,000 PIECES TO CHOOSE

FROM MANY OTHER ITEMS!

BLEED THROUGH

Miss Slack Honored At Bridal Shower

E. (Chip) Smith III, was honored bride-elect, was hostess. with a miscellaneous bridal shower day Inn banquet room in Troy. Mrs. Dan (Teresa) Easterling, of groom, Mrs. Evan Smith.

Cheryl Slack, bride-elect of Evan Clio, future sister-in-law of the Those in attendance included the on Thursday, May 19, at the Holi- mother of the honoree, Mrs. George Slack, and the mother of the future

Mauldin-Dierksheide To Wed

Dierksheide of Elba, and Dalene of Wayne, Ohio. Dierksheide of Huntsville, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mauldin Mauldin of Elba, and Mr. J.D. Farannounce the engagement of their ris and the late Pearl Farris of Elba. aughter, Norma Ann, to Robin The future groom is the grand-Otto Dierksheide, son of Melvin son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Aloke The wedding will take place June The bride-elect is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eulice Ino Assembly of God.



WISE'S

On The Sq. Elba, Al. 897-2457

Cowart of Elba. She is an ESJC sophomore majoring in art.



ESIC To Have Commencement

The Alabama Peanut Producers Association's new cookbook,

"Alabama Peanut Sampler," features delicious peanutty recipes and an original peanut cross-stitch pattern.

Alabama Peanut Producers Publish

Ambitious

Student Begins

Her Future at

ESIC

The new Alabama Peanut Pro- use in recipes.

20-page book, entitled

Alabama Peanut Sampler," featues

peanutty recipes for 11 different

ood categories. The recipes include

raw and roasted peanuts, creamy and

crunchy peanut butter and peanut

oil, to be used in appetizers, soup

and salad, main dishes with breads

The recipe book has sections ex-

aining the nutritional value of

anuts and their by-products, the

use of peanuts in special diets, how to store peanuts and what types to

and selected desserts.

"I want to be a commercial artist or illustrator. Maybe some day I will start my own advertising agency," says Rachel

"I have enjoyed all of my classes here at Enterprise State," says Rachel. "All of the instructors do a very good job and I feel I

Rachel's musical involvement at Enterprise State includes her membership in the ESJC Entertainers. "I have enjoyed college

even more because of the Entertainers," says Rachel. "I have been able to meet a lot of people and have made many good

After Rachel leaves ESJC, she plans to pursue her dream at Auburn University. She says she's sad about leaving because

Invest in your future. Register now! Summer Quarter classes begin June 15.

Late registration continues through June 20 for day classes and

June 21 for evening classes. Second mini-term begins July 20.

Call 393-ESJC or 1-800-874-3399 for more information.

ENTERPRISE STATE JUNIOR COLLEGE

four Investment in Excellence

she has enjoyed it. And she encourages high school students to attend ESJC. "It is a good place to come. If you are

Rachel beams when talking about her career dream. And right now she's working on making her dream a reality.

have received an excellent education in the last two years - both academically and musically.

friends. Now we're looking forward to performing on a Carnivale Cruise Ship this summer.'

graduating from high school, ESJC is one of the best places to attend," says Rachel.

New Cookbook

Tammie Kay Williams;

ip Dale Miles, Elba;

gal Secretary/Word Process-

ing, and Certificate in Office

Administration/Word Pro-

AAS in Secretarial

Certificate in Communica-

cessing - Sandra Grant Holloway

Science/Clerical - Brenda Gail Anderson - New Brockton;

contact the Association office.

P.O. Box 1282

(205)-792-6482

Dothan, aL 36302

Enterprise Junior College will Edgar Blanton, Nancy Lorean Ray, hold its 22nd commencement exer- Deborah Ann Sims, Derek Edmond cise on June 10, and featured speaker will be Dr. William H. Osborn. president of Snead State Junior Col-

Dr. Osborn has served as director of the State Postsecondary System, has been dean at Calhoun Community College and Northeast Alabama State Junior College, having been with the system since its start

Degrees and certificates to be awarded include: Associate in Arts - Elba -Stacey Marie Goodson and Starla

Dawn Whitehead: Kinston - Danny Lee Bedsole and Gary K. Glass: Associate in Science -

Elba - Paul Vincent Bechtold Jr., Lawrence J. Brashears Jr., Sangela Machelle Caldwell, Jason Hank Hussey, Charles Scott Kelley and New Brockton - Charles tion - William Roger Rainey Kinston.



Miss Hatcher - Mr. Lewis

Miss Hatcher And Mr. Lewis Announce Engagement

aughter, Marcia Jeanette, to Staney Kent Lewis, son of Margaret and J.C. Lewis Jr. of Elba. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late E.H. Hatcher Jr. and the granddaughter of Mrs. Ethel Kilcrease and the late Will Kilcrease of the Ino Community. She is also the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Hatcher Sr. Marcia is a graduate of Kinston High School and the University of Alabama and is employed by the Department of Justice as a United

Mrs. Opal Hatcher of Elba an- grandson of Mrs. Murphy Maulden nounces the engagement of her of Frostproof, Fla., and the late Dain Mauldin. He is also the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Lewis Sr. of New Hope. Stan is a graduate of Elba High School and Troy State University. He is employed with National Tobacco Company as a territory super visor in south Alabama. The wedding will be an event of

July 23 at five o'clock in the afternoon at the Elba United Methodist Church. A reception will follow at the home of Mrs. Opal Hatcher on Rt. 4, Elba.

States Deputy Marshal in Mobile. All family and friends are invited The future bridegroom is the to attend.



lucers Association cookbook is The front cover of the book is an original cross-stitch design by APPA's information specialist Gina Goan, and anyone interested in a complimentary copy of the pattern Katie, on April 21, 1988, at the Medical Center in Columbus, Ga. and stitching instructions should She weighed 7 lbs. 9-1/2 ozs. A copy of the cookbook is avail-Katie has an older brother, Wesable from the APPA office for \$1.00 for postage and handling, ad-

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taff of Phenix City and Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Vaughan, Alabama Peanut Producers Asso-



Tina Michelle Chappell

Coon-Allen To Wed June 11

Rita Coon and Allen Thompson will be married in the County Line Baptist Church, Dothan Highway, Enterprise, on June 11, at seven o'clock in the evening. All friends and relatives invited.

Republican Women To Meet

The Coffee County Republican Women will meet June 15, 12 Noon, at the Colony Inn Restaurant in Enterprise.

Tina Chappell Is National Award Winner

The United States Achievement

Academy has announced that Tina

Michelle Chappell has been

named a national award winner in English (Creative Writing), Science and Honor Roll Tina attends Northview High School in Dothan, and was nominated for these awards by her counselor, Mrs. Bass; science teacher, Mr. Pierce, and English teacher,

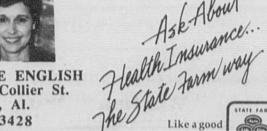
Mrs. Mayor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chappell. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Leddon of Glenwood, and the late Mr. and Mrs. S.R. Chappell of

Could you make your mortgage payments if you were sick or hurt and couldn't work.?.



325 Collier St. Elba, Al. 897-3428





FOYLE GUY
By: Faye Holliday A friend died last week not just my friend - but a friend of the entire town of

TRIBUTE TO

PAGE 4

FOYLE GUY has not traversed? A store or building he has not been in? I came to know Foyle some

years ago through working at the Clipper - that Is I first knew the old Foyle - the Foyle that died was the new Foyle - the "new creation" of Foyle and I became fast

friends through our common love for the Lord - he was an inspiration to me, and we never had time enough to talk all we wanted to about the Lord. We talked urgently and hurriedly, so as not to interfere with my work. But Foyle would talk about

the Lord with anyone who would listen - and indeed even if they didn't want to listen! And he always had those tracts available -- he was that "gung ho" about God. And for good reason - God reached down and reclaimed

Foyle from this earth's grip and Foyle was determined to in his words, "live as intently FOR God as I did AGAINST him in the time I have left. Then Foyle confided that he was praying for a wife - he needed a wife. And God did

send him a wife - and they had several years of happiness together. I was so thankful Foyle and Myrtice were happy. In the summer they picked peas, tomatoes, etc., and in the fall, picked up pe-

cans - things to do to keep busy together. And Myrtice's family became his family. Foyle always had a sense of mission about him - a sense of purpose - he would rush into the office, share his news, do a little politicking (even running for mayor once), ask about city doings, give a few words of witness then rush out.

Wednesday nights he would and dependability come in dressed up - on his way to prayer meeting. progress and strength the coopera-Then that which is common to us all overtook Foyle illness, serious illness. His visits became scarce, so that we began to ask "Where is

Foyle? He hasn't been in latelv?" Then when he did come in, we could tell he was sick. He did not tarry long, he did not talk long, but we did extrics throughout the nation. change a few brief words, and among the last of those between him and me as he went out the door were,"I love you,

Foyle. Bye, and take care of He never came in again, and I did not even know he was in the hospital. I will miss Foyle - and so will the people of Elba. But he will always be a part of all our lives - and for me, a very

Faye," and "I love you.

deep and meaningful part. By: Faye Holliday

Sunday School Morn. Worship . . . Training Union . . . Even. Service . . . Wed. Prayer Meet .

Sunday School ... Morn. Worship ... Church Training ... Even. Worship ... Wed. Prayer Serv.

By: Robert Kirkland, Th.D.

Conflict Management: The power of the "either/or" potential in Spoken Words Are Crucial spoken words. Early in life I learned to sing the words of a tremendous lie -- "Sticks The "murmuring" (words spoken half under the breath) emphasized in Acts 6:1 contained great potenand stones may break my bones, tial for harm. And this paragraph of but words will never hurt me." As I sang those words I knew I was Scripture reveals the helpful potensinging them to someone who had tial contained in the apostles' words aid something which had hurt me. which "pleased the whole multi-The words spoken in the context tude" (verse 5). Spoken words do contain an stick." Perhaps a better suggestion of conflict are crucial. One could

hardly overemphasize the need to exercise wisdom with words when break hearts and emotions or they dealing with problems. Acts 6:1-7 reveals the importance of language in the early church's handling of her first major Words may wreck or revive. conflict. Of primary importance is the fact that this passage reveals the

South Alabama

Electric Coop Has

New Logo

South Alabama Electric Cooperative has adopted a new logo, one paper and the AREA magazine recently. The "RE" emblem has been replaced by the new circular sym-

The "RE" symbol has been used by members of NRECA (National Rural Electric Cooperative Association) since 1970. Prior to that year "Willie Wiredhand" had been identified with rural electrification. "Willie" was never the official logo, even though he was identified

with rural electrification. The new symbol was adopted by NRECA in 1987; South Alabama Electric Cooperative began using it The electric bolts on the new

logo represent the primary purpose of the cooperative of providing electric power. The three lines symbol ize consistency, stability and dedication; the rolling hills depict rural, open space, and the circle represents cooperation, unity, commitment The symbol itself conveys pride,

tive has brought to the people, quality of life, business and com-This logo design represents the power of the countryside and the strength and unity of rural electrifi-

cation. The logo is as personal as the cooperative's name, but it also represents the identity of rural elec-

Drexel Cook On **Board Of Directors**

The Automobile Dealers Associ-ation of Alabama recently elected its officers and directors for 1988-89, and included on the Board of directors is Drexel Cook of Cook

Chevrolet in Elba

Westside Baptist Church

Words may either make the conlict worse, or they may help manage the conflict skillfully. Out of the ancient past come some wise words from Solomon "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver" (Pro verbs 25:11). Out of the more re

"either/or" potential. Words may, would be that we speak wisely and leave the stick alone. may encourage hearts and inspire the creative channeling of human of the use of a stick, but this pas emotions. Words may start a sage reminds us that fitly spoken fight, or they may prevent one. apostolic words were crucial in the

early church's wholesome handling Words may ruin or restore. of their conflict.

A delicious lunch was served to

Mary Longfellow, Pearl Farmer,

thur Blackman, Helen MacCahan,

McBride, M. Boling, Wanda Sas-

cent past comes the suggestion tha

we "speak softly and carry a big



ENTERTAINERS RECOGNIZED . . . Members of the Enterprise State Junior College Entertainers were recognized at the All Clubs Banque held recently at ESJC. Pictured are (L-R): First Row - Marla Granber ry, Blake Brunson, Jessica Birchfield, Rochelle Cain, and Janet Andress, all of Enterprise; Rachel Cowart, Elba; Karen Tharpe, Ozark; Debbie Hays, Enterprise; and Patty Muller, director. Back Row - Bo Roberts, Enterprise; David Shaw, Daleville; Jon Strength, Enterprise; Marty Harrelson, Elba; and Ron Britt, Birmingham.

Cordelia Street Seniors Meet And Hold Fellowship With Birthday Party

By: Wanda Sasser It surely was a summer day when the members of the Senior the following: Citizens of Cordelia Street met for their weekly meeting at the HRDC
Building on Simmons St. on June
Zadie Bouyer, Dixie Mae Maddox,
Rushie Blanton, Myrl Burkett, Ar-

Some of the members played Mattie Lou Goodson, Grace Gooddominoes, and one of our members, son, Sarah Smith, Frances Shaboo, Grace Goodson, celebrated her birth- J.C. Cole, William Schmidtt, Cora Another member, Clayton Good-

son, and his bride-to-be, Patsy Bell,

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Vacation Bible School At New Haven

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Why do some religious groups handle snakes?

The very dangerous practice of handling snakes in a worship service comes from a misunderstanding of Mark 16:17-18, which says, "And these signs shall follow them that believe; In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; and they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover." Some people take the words, "they shall take up serpents," to mean that this sign of being able to handle snakes is a promise to all believers. The preceding verses, Mark 16:15-16, show, however, that the promise of taking up serpents is only to the apostles, and not to all believers. In Mark 16:15, Jesus commissioned the apostles to go into all the world preaching the gospel. Verse 16 then says, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." Verse 15, addressed to the apostles, is in the plural, "He said unto them." Verse 16, speaking of the believer, is in the singular, "He that believeth and is baptized." And then verse 17 is again in the plural, "These signs shall follow them that believe." These promises were not to every believer, but only to the apostles. Acts 28:3-5 gives a specific example of the fulfillment of the promise of the sign of taking up serpents, as the Apostle Paul was bitten by a viper, and felt no harm from

There is no New Testament evidence that anyone other than the Apostles was able to perform this sign, or miracle, of taking up serpents without harm. Even if there were other Christians in the early church with this gift, however, the gift would not be available to Christians today, because the New Testament age of miracles has passed. Having discussed the various spiritual gifts available to the early church, in 1 Corinthians 12, Paul goes on to say, "whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be 1 Cor. 13:8). Paul was saving that the gifts of prophecy, tongues, an knowledge, representative of all the gifts, would cease. He continue we know in part, and we prophesy in part. But when that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away" (1 Cor. 13:9-10). The spiritual gifts, necessary for the development of the early church, cease upon the completion of the perfect revelation of God in the New Testament. How do some "take up serpents" today, and survive? Many, in fact, do not, and die from snake bites. Some survive snake bites becaue they have been bitten before with a non-lethal bite, and have thus developed an immunity to the snake venom. Others just have not been bitten yet. This very dangerous practice is illegal, and not sanctioned by God.

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OF CHRIST - R.B. Williams
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Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Bible Class 6:30 p.m. ELBA CHURCH OF GOD -Harvey Bowlin Sunday School . . Morn. Worship . Evangelistic Serv. . Wed. Prayer Serv. | FAIRVIEW BAPTIST | CHURCH | Randall Pearson | 9:45 a.m. | Morn. Worship | 11:00 a.m. | Training Union | 7:00 p.m. | Wed. Prayer Meet | 7:30 p.m. | Training Union | 7:00 p.m. | Training Union | 7:00 p.m. | Training Union | 7:30 p.m. | Training Uni NEW PHILADELPHIA CHURCH
OF GOD - Loreari Flowers
Sunday School . 10:30 a.m.
Mom. Worship . 12:00
2nd & 4th Sunday
WPW W . 6:00 p.m. ALBERTON BAPTIST CHURCH Hubert McWaters NEW ABUNDANT LIFE DELIVER-ANCE - Hirron, Linda Williams | PROPHECY - J.E. Wesley | Sunday School | 10:00 a.m. | Morn. Worship | 11:00 a.m. | Sunday Afternoon | 5:30 p.m. | Wed. Service | 7:00 p.m. FAITH CHAPEL COMMUNITY
CHURCH - Syble Bagwell
Sunday School . 10:00 a.m.
Morn. Worship . 11:00 a.m.
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Wed. Prayer Serv. . 7:00 p.m. NEW ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Willie L. Peterson JACK ASSEMBLY OF BASIN BAPTIST CHURCH -Jimmy Eddins Sunday School ... Morn. Worship ... Wed. Prayer Serv. C.A.'s (Sun) ... Even. Worship ... 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 7:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m. Morn. Worship . . . 11:00 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sundays NEWBIA BAPTIST CHURCH - J.I. ELBA DELIVERANCE TABER-NACLE - Darriel & Gert Riley Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Even. Service 6:00 p.m. Wed: Service 7:00 p.m. ROCKY HEAD M.B. CHURCH MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH | BLUFF SPRINGS BAPTIST - | Donnie Marier | Sunday School | 10:0 | Morn. Worship | 11:0 | Church Training | 6:0 | Even. Worship | 7:0 | Wed. Prayer Serv. | 7:0 | Wed. Prayer Serv. | 7:0 | Total Prayer Serv. | 7 . 10:00 a.m. . 11:00 a.m. . 5:00 p.m. . 6:00 p.m. ELBA FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD -SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH Campbell Sasser
Sunday School . 10:00 a.r
Morn. Worship . 71:00 a.r
Training Union . 6:00 p.r
Even. Service . 7:00 p.r
Wed. Prayer Meet . 7:00 p.r 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m MT. ZION HOLINESS CHURCH Cu tis & Peggy Pouncey
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Morn worship 11:00 a.m.
Even. Service 6:00 p.m.
Tues. Prayer Serv. 7:00 p.m. FRIENDSHIP HOLINESS - J.L. Edgar Sunday School Morn. Worship Sun. Evening Wed. Service CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH -| Care | Danford
Sunday School . . .
Morn. Worship . .
Bible Study . . .
Even. Worship .
Wed. Prayer Serv. DAMASCUS BAPTIST CHURCH -
 DAMASCUS BAPTIST CHURCH

 Mitchell Smith

 Sunday School
 9:45 a.m.

 Morn. Worship
 11:00 a.m.

 Training Union
 6:00 p.m.

 Even. Service
 7:00 p.m.

 Wed. Prayer Serv.
 7:00 p.m.

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Elba High Names Army Reserve Award Winners

Athlete award. The students were McCollough of Elba High School chosen by faculty and school ad- the Scholar/Athlete award, a have been named as winners of the ministrators for their outstanding 1988 Army Reserve National achievements in both academics and athletics.

Blueberry Festival June 18 In Brewton

there is no admission charge.

Events will include an antique car show, children's rides and over will be for sale, as well as official 100 original arts and crafts. Blueberry foods are the main attraction, with local civic clubs pre- throughout the day; a merry-goparing all the food; there are no round and smaller rides and games.

'n' cream, jams and jelly, cobbler, 867-3224.

will be on sale for \$2.00. Blueberries and blueberry bushes

festival T-shirts. Foods featured include blueberry formation contact the Greater Brewsundies, frozen cheesecakes, berries ton Chamber of Commerce, 205/

The 1988 Alabama Blueberry Kiwanis Kake, layered dessert and a Festival will be held Saturday, June new item - blueberry gingerbread. 18, in Brewton, with all events to There is a recipe contest and recibe held at Jefferson Davis Junior pes are included in this year's Ala-College. Times will be 9 - 5, and bama Blueberry cookbook, which

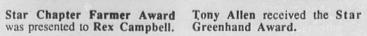
> There will be live entertainment All events are free. For more in-

bronzed Olympic-style medal.

The U. S. Army Reserve's sponsorship of the National Scholar/ Athlete award is part of its continuing commitment to recognize outstanding achievements in both academics and athletics by our nation's Last year there were 20,056

Army Reserve National Scholar/ Athlete winners from more than 10,500 American high schools. The Army Reserve National Scholar/ Athlete award has become a tradition in many high schools, and since the program's inception jn 1981 more than 80,000 American high school students have been recognized through this program. The Army Reserve is the nation's oldest federal reserve force. Currently 250,000 men and women serve in more than 3,000 units







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The 1987-88 Harry Moody Award was presented to Joseph

Registration Dates Set In County

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Coffee County Board of Education

2. Applications may be submitted to the address listed above.

3. Applications will be received until the close of business on

4. All applications will be reviewed by appropriate principal and/ or coordinator, who will arrange necessary interviews.

5. Recommendations will be submitted to the superintendent by the principal and/or coordinator.

The superintendent will make recommendations to the school board for action.

7. All applicants will receive written notification of action taken.

Wallace State College

Fourth Grade Jill Martin Marsha Tillis Jarrod Adkison

Wendy Boutwell Melissa Hall Mary Margaret Jacobs Joe Lott Heather Stigers Amie Dillon Eddie Cowen Mandy Carter

HONOR ROLL

SIXTH 6 WEEKS

Fifth Grade Shakeitha Williams Cary Clark Patrick Scarborough Angie Daniels Jonathan Ross Charles Bozeman

Leslie Gwin Sixth Grade Robyn Rhoades Zack Steele Tracie Tidwell Fabreka Tillis

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Wayne Duncan Curtis Kelley Fifth Grade Tiffany Burks Nichole Robinson Annie Smith

Shakeitha Williams

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HONOR ROLL

Kayla Phillips

Will Oggs Emily Hughes Todd Grantham

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Che Vaughan

Laura Kirkland

Ramey Bryan

Lana Spurlin

Mary Stephens

Aretha Wright

Bo Boyd Chris Hudson

Joey Grogg Melissa McDaniel

Heather Lawford

Makesha Young

Josh Reeves

Jessica York

Sixth Grade

Meridith Daniels

Alice Hammonds

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Kimbo Nicholson

Jason Holley

Joe Russell

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Drinking Causes Boating Deaths

ing accidents that resulted in death were traced to alcohol abuse. Alabama Marine Police Director William B. Garner warns that operating a boat while intoxicated is not only a violation of state law, but endangers the lives of the operator and

takes, he decreases his ability to coordinate arm and leg movements. A drunk boat operator, like a drunk driver, has difficulty responding to emergency situations, and often One early effect of drinking is loss of judgement; boat operators under the influence of alcohol tend to take risks. A recreational boat, says Garner, is no place for a dare-

With each drink an individual

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Haints, Boogers and UFO's

other reasonable theory.)

every time we heard it.

Moundville, Alabama

I suppose that I could be counted in the 40 percent of Americans who, reportedly, believe in UFO's (unidentified flying objects) -- or at least I could have been in my childhood. Small wonder, too, since I cut my teeth hearing Granny, Mama, Daddy -- and all the folks around me -- telling daily of big varmints, strange lights in the sky, and unexplainable happenings. I listened wide-eyed many times vies on TV.) as Mama told of a mysterious light

Smith, saw one dark night when While he waited near the main road to direct a doctor who had ben and behold -- there on the lot fence ourselves. ummoned for Mama's daddy, "Papa sat a giant black panther!!! (Granny Shirley" (who had just suffered a and the cow escaped death only by heart attack), -- while he waited, God's grace.) Mr. Smith saw a light approaching. Thinking it was the doctor's automobile headlight, the old fellow deep gorge late one night -- heading blew out his lantern and prepared to home with a mess of fresh meat af-As the light drew nearer and perience - and narrow escape from a

their neighbor on North River, Mr.

brighter he realized there was no pack of wolves - was bone-chilling sound; it was a "lone light." It passed him right by and continued down the road and out of sight. The bewildered Mr. Smith re- also humorous, like the one about lighted his lantern and, much to his the "Wake or 'Settin' Up," where relief, the next light that came the corpse suddenly sat upright in down the road was, indeed, the doc-

The appearance of a strange cat you're gonna "set up," we're goin' to another of my mother's child- home to bed!" hood neighbors fueled her telling many a time (and fueled the hair on my young back to stand on end). Seems the man was returning home one night from "courting his wife-to-tbe" when a cat drew near said, "You take this one and I'll owed pitifully and seemed very this was said the drunk, thinking it tired. Compassionately, the man was the Lord and the Devil dividing picked up the cat and carried it for a

Soon he realized the cat felt very odd: cold, boneless, without a trace of a heartbeat. The young fellow slowly released the animal and watched it wander away. Not long after the "cat encoun-

ter" the man married the girl, she bore him two daughters and they were very happy. Late one night he heard a pitiful meowing at the barn and, upon investigating, he saw the same unusual cat -- the one without a heart that had appeared to him on the road

a few years before. Frightened, he rushed into the house -- only to find his wife death-ly ill; shortly thereafter she died. On a night after Mama'd tell this we'd be afraid to go out to the barn, afraid we'd see the ominous cat.) I was present when my folks saw the unusual light in the summer of '41 in the Zion Community.

In fact they were out on the front porch trying to cool my raging fever when the neighboring boy came down the road calling my Daddy's name, "Uncle Irrrr-ieeee, Uncle He came to the porch, sat a

while, and then lay back and fell asleep. Mama had just brought a pillow to cushion his head when suddenly the night sky lit up. She and Daddy were startled by the appearance of a light in the West. It moved forward, closer and closer and grew larger and larger. By the time it stood over our barn (which was across the road from the front porch where they sat) -- by the time it was there, my Mama recounted again just last week, it was "bigger than a wash tub." And then it turned and went toward Zion, toward the church and graveyard. Again it appeared in the West, approached, enlarging to the barn and

hen turned toward the cemetery. night returned to "ordinary" once

possible explanations and meanings during days following the sighting ing abuse and neglect are more sad news came. Just three weeks to well-known and understood. Many the day "after the light," the youth children who need protection are who had sat on the porch that night coming to the attention of the agenmet with an untimely death. He cy. These same children would go was brought up that road and buried in that cemetery. (Although my Mama says "that was an eerie feel- glect. ing that I've never been able to forget -- she is a scientific woman and recruit foster homes for teenagers rationalizes nowadays that perhaps because of the diverse problems of the light was caused by "gasses these young people. Oftentimes, from some pre-war testing that was foster parents feel they are not taking place in the summer of

Mama also now says she Mama also now says she "supposes" the light that she and a sential. While the foster child is in sister, Jessie, once saw hovering their home, they must become the above their little sister's grave that "perhaps it was foxfire, the glow that sometimes comes from rotted wood -- maybe the little brings with him or her all the feelhandmade wooden cross (that ings created and established prior to marked their sibling's grave) had removal from their own home. rotted," she now admits. But years Sometimes, the foster parents must ago when we kids begged her to re- cope with the foster child's resentlate the experience over and over it ment of being in a home other than could cause us to shiver on the hot- their own.. The foster child often

walked late one night.

in front of them, as real as life it- their own home.

self. Reportedly, they needed no folks -- "well, the drunk lit out and coaxing to hurry on home that was never again seen in those parts," -- according to my Daddy.

Daddy'd tell those tales in a way night. (Today -- three decades later -- my sister also tries to quiet the questions in her mind with the ex- that'd tickle us good -- and still planation of "swamp gas" or some other reasonable theory.) leave us scampering for quilts over our heads in the heat of a summer's It seemed as kids we enjoyed tor-turing ourselves on long dark night under a tin roof.

When adults were't around for

nights, begging for the stories that'd "scare us stiff." (Just as today's children frighten themselves day's children frighten themselves repeatedly by watching horror mo- and of course, "Bloody Bones." Four or five of us would sit in We'd beg Granny to tell, again the middle of the bed after supper and again, about the time she was while the best storyteller -- my sis milking after dark. When the cow ter Frances -- told of "Raw Hide and Bloody Bones." We knew what was kept mooing, fidgeting nervously, coming but yet we couldn't help Granny raised the lantern -- and, lo

When she got to "I'm coming to git you, I'm on the first steeeeppp, we'd be scrunched up into little And Granny'd tell about the balls. "I'm on the second step" man, riding his mule through a would set the bed a-shaking. "I'm in the bedroom" would have us all holding our breaths . . . and when ter a neighbor's hog-killing. His exshe hollered, "I'm on your bed! I'VE GOT YOU!!!" - - we all screamed till Daddy ran from his bed holler-Some of the scary tales we a'matter?" to one huge lump of kids begged Daddy for years ago were hunkered underneath thick covers!

Yep! In my childhood I could definitely have been counted with those who believed in Haints, Boogers and UFO's!!! wit him ran out shouting, Potlikker, Pulley Bones and And the one about the drunk

through THE ELBA CLIPwho overheard two thieves dividing stolen ears of corn in the graveyard. PER, or from: SEVGO When, referring to an ear of corn PRESS, 1406 University Blvd., Tuscaloosa, AL 35401. Price is \$6.80 inand walked alongside him. It me- take that one by the gate" -- when cluding tax, postage and handling.



Fred Clark Jr., agricultural aide to Sen. Howell Heflin, and Dr. James I. Dawson, associate dean for Extension at Alabama A&M University, have met several times recently to discuss the \$50 million grant to cilities on these campuses. The 1980 Extension administrators spent a day on Capitol Hill lobbying in an attempt to get \$500,000, which was cut out of the first year's funding, restored to the grant. As the senior agricultural aide in Heflin's office, Clark was instrumental in helping get the fa-cilities grant drafted and passed. Fred is a native of Elba, and Dawson spent more than a decade teaching vocational agriculture in the Elba City School System, and their meetings have provided an opportunity to discuss "the good old days" around Elba. Even though Clark was just entering elemendary school when Dawson left Elba, they know many of the same people. Fred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark Sr. of Elba.

FAMILY TALK

GLENDA M. SMITH Community Resource Specialist

Coffee County Dept. of Human Resources 897-3424

Foster parenting is a tremendous creased tremendously in recent The number of foster children

Three times this phamtom light has grown because of the move to and love demonstrated to the foster appeared; then just as quickly the place, if at all possible, a child in a children who are placed in their family setting. The foster parents care. These children are taken into therefore are required to deal with As Mama and Daddy discussed more and more complex problems. Also, the reporting laws regard-

> unprotected were it not for public bursed for "expenses." education regarding abuse and ne-It is becoming more difficult to equipped to handle the many com-

plexities they are faced with. parent to that child, who will be in their care for 24 hours a day. The foster child, quite naturally

resents the foster parents because Even my baby sister tells of they feel the foster parents are trysighting a similarly scary UFO.

The unidentified flying object she

The unidentified flying object she

and the place of natural parents or guardians. There is a bond ents or guardians. saw was "a big ball of fire" that appeared as she and other siblings their blood family regardless of It flew, or rolled, across the road front of them, as real as life it-

Foster parents have been deresponsibility, one which has in- scribed as "dedicated people who care for and love someone else's child." Their dedication is evident because of the immediate concern

> the family circle and become a member of the family. There may be those who are under the impression that folks become foster parents for the money they receive. Foster parents do not receive payment for their

The range of foster care payments is \$176 per month for infants and the maximum is \$208 per month for teenagers. Reality tells us that these amounts do not actually "reimburse for expenses." Foster parents provide transportation for these children wherever they need to go; they attend school functions; and for children who may

foster parent learns to do this. It is very important to the foster parents that the foster child not be different from any of his or her peers, so oftentime clothes must be purchased in keeping with current fads. This also is important to the foster child who has a tremendous need to belong; at this crucial time in this child's life the last thing they need to feel is "different."

need special therapy at home, the

Foster families are a valuable resource in our community. They bewant to share their strengths with someone who needs them. Foster parents are indeed dedicated people!





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got 2 hits each for the A's, while Mark Matthews pitched a 4 hitter

and coasted to the easy win.

Views From THERE IPIRIESSIBOX

By Ricky Mularz, Editor

I'm writing this week's column Monday morning and just like everybody else I'm keeping an eye out the window waiting to see of it's ever going to rain. I love the outdoors and usually hate to see rain in the forecast, but right now I'll sit and say nothing if it'll rain for a solid week!

IT'S BEEN A GOOD SUMMER FOR TOURNAMENTS

The 12th annual Elba Softball Classic is scheduled for this weekend and it will be the fifth tourney of the summer at the softball complex at Hawkins-Williams Park. Until last summer the complex would host two or three tournaments a year and the rest of the time all the teams in the area would go somewhere else to play, but the Recreation Board received approval from the City Council to "open" the fields to local teams and organizations wishing to sponsor an event and the results have been outstanding. Last summer the fields stayed busy as teams came to town to play and spend the day in Elba, while this summer there have already been by the Tigers 6-3, Mets 5-4, Cardifour tournaments that have brought a total of 91 teams to town. The teams got the chance to visit the city's beautiful recreation park, eat in town and fill up with gas before leaving, making the tournaments a success for everyone, not just the softball fans!

PLAYER OF THE WEEK SELECTIONS HARD TO PICK

Picking the players for the weekly "Player of the Week" honors has been easy this year as one player has stood out in both leagues every week; however, such is not the case this week because the players are really beginning to play well every night and this week's selections were the hardest of the season. Oh well, here goes....

***In Dixie Youth the top player was Perry Stinson, of the Cardinals. Stinson pitched a total of six innings during the week and shared in two big wins over the Pirates and Tigers as he allowed only 5 hits and struck out 9 batters. He was also hot at the plate as he got 3 hits in 6 at bats, with two of the hits being home-runs that knocked in 6 runs. Honorable mention goes to Kevin Boswell, Michael Grantham, Timothy Tillis, Keith Grantham and Charles Bozeman.

***In Babe Ruth the honor goes to Shane Spurlin, of the A's. Spurlin got 3 hits in 7 at bats and knocked in 3 runs to help the A's to a pair of wins, but really excelled on the mound as he pitched 7 innings, allowed only 4 hits and struckout 5 in a big win over the Reds. Honorable mention goes to Tommy Young, Tony Allen, Keith Chandler, Shane Blanton, Chris Tidwell and John Jacobs.

YOUTH BASEBALL LEAGUES HEADING FOR EXCITING FINISHES

The youth baseball leagues in Elba are winding down their seasons and in both leagues it appears that the league titles won't be decided until the final game!

In Dixie Youth the Astros have led all season, as expected, and could very well take the crown, but the Tigers are in the fight and at the end of the week trailed by only half a game. The other teams seem out of the title picture, but any could pull the upset that gives the title to one of the con-

sole possession of the top spot and the league title will without a doubt go to the very last game. The White Sox could catch the leaders with a little help, while the Dodgers are in the role of spoiler.

I know that many of you don't really like baseball, but the kids are fighting it out as the seasons near and end and I urge everyone who supports the kids to go out and watch at least one night of action. You might just enjoy it!

IN CLOSING...

The Mularz clan felt like it lost a member of the family last week when we took Sergio to the airport for his flight back to Mexico. Sergio came to Elba back last fall as part of a student exchange program and lived with us for almost nine months and during that time he became a very important member of our family.

I'd like to thank everyone who helped make Sergio's visit a time he'll never forget and can assure you it was a time we'll remember always.

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The Mets rallied late to turn back the Yankees 10-7. The Yan- and behind the pitching of Grant-The Cardinals rallied late and kees battled the Mets tough and the ham held on for the win. held on to upset the Tigers 11-8. score was tied at 4-4 after three in-The Tigers held a 7-6 lead after four nings, but the Mets rallied late to Cory Driggers got 2 hits for the ham tossed a 4 hitter and struckout Jake Stokes got 3 hits for the Mets, while Timothy Tillis got the 11 batters for the Astros. Cardinals, while Perry Stinson add- only Yankee hit and scored 2 runs.

The Minor League season Jake Cowen and Wesley Bragg add- for the Rangers, while Aaron Kirk- son Jordan all scored 2 runs. LaDon land and Doug Rainer both scored 3 Daniels and Derrick Daniels scored runs and Claude Daniels, Jarrell 3 runs each for the Braves, while Smedley, Shannon Hammond and Jake Cowen, Wade Parker and Ja-Joshua Scott all added 2 runs. Brad mie Holley all scored 2 runs. Grantham, Shawn Kidd, Toby Bragg, Michael Farris, Brandon RANGERS

Marsh, Eric Martin and Chris Pow-

BRAVES 13

RED SOX The Indians led all the way to

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SPORTS

Cardinals fly high in DYL baseball action

The Dixie Youth Baseball League season continued last week with the Cardinals flying high with two wins and the Tigers remaining in the hunt for the league title with a win over the first place Astros. The standings after five weeks of action show the Astros still leading the pack with a 6-2 record, followed

nals 4-5, Pirates 3-6 and Yankees 2-Following are highlights of last

The Astros pulled away late to ump the Mets 11-3. The Mets led 2-0 early and were tied at 2-2 after three innings, but the Astros exploded late to post the win. Roscoe Coleman ripped a triple and scored 3 runs to pace the As-

tros, while pitcher Jeremy Carnley tossed a 3 hitter and struckout 9 batters. Keith Martin scored 2 runs

rates jumped out to a quick 14-0 hunting the league crown. lead and rolled to the easy win. Kevin Lawford got 3 hits for the ley, Tony Parker, Soon Barnes, hits apiece for the Tigers. Timothy Tillis and Blake Boutwell all got 2 hits for the Yankees.

CARDINALS

in the fifth and claimed the win.



The Pirates led all the way to SWING AND A MISS.... Astros hitter Chris Hudson takes a big swing, but misses this pitch in recent Dixie pound the Yankees 22-9. The Pi- Youth baseball action. Hudson and his teammates lead the league with three weeks left on the schedule and are

Pirates, while Justin Steele and Eric ed 2 and hit a home-run. Charles CARDINALS 4 Norris both added 2. Griffin Shir- Bozeman and Scotty Farris got 2

ngs, but the Cards scored 5 runs pull out the win.

Keith Grantham pitched a 2 hit-ter and struckout 12 batters to lead tros. The Tigers scored 3 runs in the first inning to take a quick lead Ernest Baker knocked in 3 runs with a bases-loaded double to lead the Tigers, while Michael Grant-

CARDINALS PIRATES 4

The Cardinals used an early outburst to take the lead and held on to the Tigers to a 4-1 win over the As- nip the Pirates 7-4. The Pirates jumped ahead 2-0 early, but the Cardinals scored 5 runs in the second inning to grab the lead and held

Perry Stinson ripped a home-run to lead the Cardinals, while Vincent Thigpen and Zack Steele both got 2

The Rangers led all the way to

dump the Angels 18-6. Jarrell

Smedley and Aaron Kirkland both

scored 3 runs for the Rangers, while

Claude Daniels, Doug Rainer,

In Babe Ruth the A's and Reds are fighting it out every night to take Rangers & Royals grab early lead in Minor League

mpleted its second week of play ed 2 runs each. Jody Johnson scored last week with the Rangers and Royals moving atop the standings with identical 3-0 records. The remainder of the standings show the ANGELS Expos 2-1, Braves 2-1, Giants 1-2,

Following are highlights of last while Josh Mack and Andy Dau-

DIXIE YOUTH

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

6:00 - Mets vs. Pirates

7:45 - Tigers vs. Yankees

MONDAY, JUNE 13

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

6:00 - Pirates vs. Yankees

7:45 - Tigers vs. Cardinals

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

7:00 - Giants vs. Angels

8:00 - Royals vs. Red Sox

MONDAY, JUNE 13

6:00 - Braves vs. Royals 7:00 - Red Sox vs. Giants

8:00 - Rangers vs. Indians

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

6:00 - Angels vs. Expos

8:00 - Royals vs. Rangers

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Sunday at 7:00

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will meet on Sunday night, June 12

at 7:30 p.m. at the Elba Public Li-

brary. All umpires are encouraged

7:00 - Braves vs. Giants

MINOR LEAGUE

6:00 - Astros vs. Pirates

7:45 - Mets vs. Tigers

to rip the Red Sox 23-4. LaDon Daniels, Derrick Daniels and Clint Cowen scored 4 runs apiece for the Braves, while Wade Parker and Ja-

2 runs for the Red Sox. The Royals led all the way to Angels 1-2, Indians 1-3 and Red dump the Angels 21-4. Trent Cal- Smith, Brooks Creel, Jason Jordan ANGELS houn scored 4 runs for the Royals,

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

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6:00 - Reds vs. White Sox

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

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8:30 - Cook vs. Kleinerts

man Movers

6:30 - Hickman vs. Independents

6:30 - Cook vs. Claxton Corner

7:30 - Independents vs. Kelleys

8:30 - Kleinerts vs. Elba Merchants

6:30 - County Merchants vs. Hick-

7:30 - Claxton Corner vs. Kelleys

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7:30 - Claxton Corner vs. County

8:00 - A's vs. Dodgers

MENS SOFTBALL

8:00 - A's vs. Reds

6:00- White Sox vs. Dodgers

ell all scored 2 runs. The Braves scored early and often RANGERS 19 EXPOS The Rangers scored 4 runs in the final inning to nip the Expos 19mie Holley both scored 3 runs and

SCHEDULES

and Neil Daniels all scored 2 runs for the Expos. gherty both scored 3 runs and Paul

> The Giants led all the way to D'undray Peterson and Matt Dunn ambush the Indians 17-6. Wesley all added 2 runs. Jeffrey Pippin and and Marcus Parker all scored 3 runs the Angels. for the Giants, while Dustin Stinson and Eric Daniels both scored 2 INDIANS runs. Kevin Dodd scored 2 runs for

post an exciting 18-15 win over the Red Sox. Noah Creally, Joshua Dawkins and Kevin Dodd scored 3 The Expos scored runs in bunch- runs each for the Indians, while Jeres to rip the Braves 23-13. Brad emy Dawkins, Hunter Hargrove and Grantham, Shawn Kidd, Michael Eric Wyatt all scored 2 runs, Jeptha Farris and Joshua Hodge scored 3 Dubose scored 3 runs for the Red runs apiece for the Expos, while Sox, while Allen Galimore, Jody Sage Norris, Brandon Smith and Ja- Johnson and Jerry Dubose all scored

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GET READY....Reds pitcher Joe Johnson prepares to deliver a pitch during a recent win. Johnson pitched and hit the Reds to a lopsided 18-3 win over the Dodgers to keep his team atop the league standings.

season continued last week and the rolled to the easy victory.

team as they pounded second place

an 11-0 record, followed by Cook

Chevrolet 9-3, Elba Merchants 7-4,

Kelleys Packing 7-5, County Mer-

chants 6-5, Claxton Corner 4-7,

Kleinerts 1-10 and Elba Indepen-

Following are highlights of last

The Elba Merchants pounded out

32 hits to bury the Elba Indepen-

ELBA MERCHANTS 37

ELBA INDEPEND.

rolled to the lopsided win.

hits for the Independents.

HICKMAN 21

KELLEYS

Hickman leads the league with

Cook Chevrolet 35-1.

week's action:

first with identical 7-4 records, fol- third to blow the game open and owed by the White Sox 5-6 and held on for the win.

The Babe Ruth Baseball WHITE SOX 7

League season continued to wind DODGERS 4

down last week with the Reds and A's still battling it out for the top and held on to nip the Dodgers 7-4. The Reds and A's are tied for innings, but scored 6 runs in the Following are highlights of last Vince Hudson all got 2 hits for the

week's action REDS

The A's led all the way to post a 7-3 win over the Reds and pull into The A's jumped ahead 4-0 in the second inning and held on late to the White Sox 9-6. claim the big win.

The Reds jumped ahead 6-1 in Shane Spurlin pitched a 4 hitter the second inning and then scored and fanned 5 batters to spark the late to wrap up the win. A's, while Tommy Young sparkled at the plate with 3 hits. Mark Mag-John Jacobs and Shawn Diehl wood got 2 hits for the Reds.

Brundidge to host tourney

The United Methodist Youth Fellowship group of Brundidge United Methodist Church will host the prizes will include pizzas, moa CO-ED Softball Tournament vie tickets and much, much more! (double elimination) on Saturday,

be awarded to members of the first BUMC office at 735-3180, Janie place team. Awards for the most Treadwell 735-5496 or Tammy nits, runs and home-runs will also Powell 566-0985. be given. "Plate prizes" will be giv-

The Hickman Movers pounded

out 28 hits, including 3 grand-slam

home-runs, to wipe out Cook

Chevrolet 35-1. Neither team scored

in the first inning, but the Movers

scored 10 runs in the second to take

Glen Filapowski, Van Johnson

the lead and then ran away for the

ed 3 apiece and Perry Fuller, Mark

Hill and Joey Holley all added 2.

apiece for the Merchants, while

Gary Kelley got 3 hits for Kelleys

lopsided victory.

The entry fee is \$35 per tean and the tournament will be limited Team trophies will be awarded to to the first eight (8) paid entries the top three teams and t-shirts will For more information call the

COUNTY MERCH. 8

The County Merchants rallied

late to nip Kleinerts 8-6. The Mer-

chants were tied at 3-3 after four in-

nings, but scored 6 runs in the next

two at bats and held on for the win.

ripped 2 home-runs to lead the Mer-

chants, while DeWayne Hodge, Bil-

ly Bowden and Joe Simmons all

added 2. Ralph Sanders and Vic Da-

Claxton Corner led all the way

to rip the Elba Independents 19-5.

Claxton led only 4-2 after three in-

nings, but broke loose late and

ton, while Wynn Grimes added :

and Troy Kelley, Joe McCollough

more all added 2. James Simmons

got 3 hits for the Independents and

Patrick Dewberry and Warren Gal

Rickey Godwin added 2

Gappa Wise got 4 hits for Clax

vis got 3 hits each for Kleinerts.

INDEPENDENTS

Lamar Sasser got 3 hits and

KLEINERTS

PIRATES YANKEES MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Reds & A's battle for top in BR baseball

The White Sox exploded early

The Sox led only 1-0 after two

Tony Allen, Keith Chandler and

Sox, while Chandler and Joey Do-

naldson combined to pitch a 2 hitter

with 9 strikeouts. Jamie Whitworth

The Reds led all the way to whip

got 2 hits for the Dodgers.

WHITE SOX

ROYALS RANGERS **EXPOS** BRAVES ANGELS GIANTS INDIANS RED SOX

got 2 hits each for the Reds, while

Shane Blanton and Chris Tidwell

The A's kept pace with the Reds and struckout 6 batters.

STANDINGS

BABE RUTH BASEBALL

DIXIE YOUTH BASEBALL

both got 2 hits for the Sox.

DODGERS

REDS

WHITE SOX

DODGERS

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METS

A'S

MEN'S SOFTBALL

	VV	L	
HICKMAN	11	0	
COOK	9	3	
ELBA MERCH.	7	4	
KELLEYS PACK.	7	4	
COUNTY MERCH.	6	5	
CLAXTON CORNER	4	7	
KLEINERTS	1	10	
INDEPENDENTS	0	11	
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two innings, but scored 7 runs in Troy Kelley and Troy Hudson the third to pull away and then got 3 hits apiece for Claxton, while coasted to the win. Gappa Wise, Patrick Dewberry, Wayne Jackson, David Sutley, Nip Ammons, Jr. Helms, Stevie Sauls and Ricky Sanders got 2 hits

The Hickman Movers exploded early to bury Kelleys Packing 21-3. Hickman scored 13 runs in the first

12th annual Elba Softball Classic set for this weekend

The 12th annual Elba Softball Classic will be held on Saturday, June 11 at Hawkins-Williams Park with 12-16 teams expected to compete for the coveted tourney cham-

The tourney, one of the oldest and most competitive in the state, is for teams classified B & Above and this year will not limit the number of home-runs the teams may hit, which should result in many high-scoring games and

Early entries have already been received from such softball powers as Elba's own Hickman Moving and Storage, winners of five tourna ments this summer; Andalusia Coop, a perennial powerhouse boasting an entire roster of home-run hitters; C & M Sporting Goods, of Dothan, the second place finisher in the regional tourney last summer and perhaps the top team in south Alabama; W.J. Propane of Greenville, a team with power to burn and a third place finisher in the recent Junior Cheerleader tourney in Elba; Montgomery Air Freight, one of Montgomery's top teams and a team that hit 41 home-runs in six games in the Junior Cheerleader event; Hickory Hammock, the three time national church champion and the winner of two Elba tournies last vear; Runt's Texaco, of Elba, a sol-

id Class B squad that could surprise the big boys and the AK's, a Class B team from Brundidge, that scored 88 runs in only five games last weekend to win the Firefighters event in Elba. Additional entries are expected

this week and from the looks of the

be the strongest ever!

early entries this year's event could

CLAXTON CORNER 20 John Hudson scored the lone Cook KLEINERTS run on a solo home-run. Claxton Corner and Kleinerts dust settled it was the Cornerman KELLEYS PACK. The Elba Merchants used a big

inning and rolled to the win.
Chris Thigpen got 2 hits for Cook, while Buck Jackson got 2

and Johnny Dyess all got 4 hits for the Movers, while Mike Carnley, John Tucker and Greg Johnson add-

Hickman flexes muscle in mens softball action

dents 37-6. The Merchants jumped on top 13-0 in the first inning and tied up in a shootout and when the David Ammons got 6 hits to who claimed a wild 20-16 win. lead the Merchants, while Jr. Helms Kleinerts jumped out to a quick 6-0 inning to grab the lead and held on and Derek Young both added 4, lead, but Claxton scored 14 runs in to thump Kelleys Packing 14-4. Wayne Jackson, David Sutley, the bottom of the first to go ahead The Merchants led only 1-0 after Wayne Sutley, Kenneth Sutley and and held on for the win. Chuck Coleman all added 3 and Mike McCollough and Ricky Sanders both got 2. Ricky Askew got 2

The Men's Softball League inning to put the win on ice and and Jeff Johnson all added 2.

John Tucker, Mark Hill, Jason

Johnson and Perry Fuller all added

Cook Chevrolet led all the way

to rip the County Merchants 11-5.

Cook jumped on top 6-0 in the first

Hickman Movers left no doubt about which was the league's top Hickman, while Tim Williamson, COOK 1

COUNTY M.

for the Merchants.

Warren Galimore, Lance Tindol, Chris Thomas and Keith Ward all added 2. Tommy Money and Billy Berry got 3 hits each for Kleinerts, while Woody Tisdale, Shorty Davis and Keith Parker added 2.

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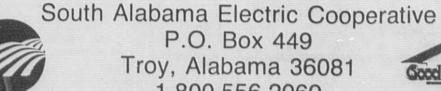
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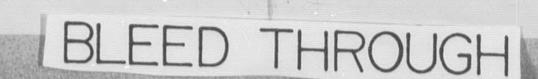
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burning fiery furnace, and he will Belcher. serve thy gods, nor worship the up. Daniel 3: 16-18 ***The annual Children and Youth Rocky Head M.B. Church, Rev.

A.R. Williams, pastor, on June 12. Regular order of service will be held in the morning, with sermon Theme: "Children, obey your parents in all things; for this is wellleasing unto the Lord." Col.

Keitha Williams. Finance Committee: Antho-

ny Kelley, Ch.: Derrick Hooks. Mark Batey; Program Committee - Ernestine Kelley, Alan Belcher, Rev. A.R. Williams, Ch.. Emcees - Sis. Annie P. Carneter and Bro. Greg Kelley.

***Juan Carpenter, Elba, has rerandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. Martin, Enterprise, for the week-

***Happy birthdy wishes to: Kimberly Kelley - June 5. ***Stork shower for Maria Kelley and Evelyn Gulley on June 11, given by Mrs. James H. (Patti) Porter at the home of Mrs. James L. (Estella) Williams, Old Curtis Road. ***If gratitude is due from children to their earthly parent, how much more is the gratitude of the great after wind. Eccl. 2:17

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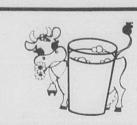
Past and Present).

I see it in the painted skies. I see it in the flowering spring, hear it when the birdlings sing.

> see it in the clouds that soar. hear it when the thunders roar, see it when the morning shines. see it when the day declines.

THERE IS A GOD

I see it in the morning height, I see it in the smallest mite. see it everywhere abroad. I feel - I know - there is a God ***God bless and have a good day.



Pictured are Mike Harrelson (left), Agribusiness teacher, and Mickey McCollough, principal, at Elba High School, observing the landscaping project recently completed by the Elba FFA Chapter. "The landscape design has greatly increased the aesthetic value of the school," stated Harrelson, "and will also serve as one of the chapter's BOAC projects for the

and Justin, all of West Monroe, La. ***Thinking of you, praying U.S. Army. So, God bless you LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF THE LEGAL NOTICE

COFFEE COUNTY,

April 21, 1988, Evelyn Richards Hamm der oath therewith producing and filing 6-9-3tc in this Court an instrument in writing purporting to be the Last Will and Tes legally affect the probate and record of said instrument as such Will. May 17, 1988, as the day to hear the same was properly served upon all of

Court has entered an Order contin said hearing to June 21, 1988, at 11:00 A.M., at the Coffee County Courthouse in Elba, Alabama. Notice is hereby given to the said O'Nile Hamm Harris, and all other persons in interest, to be and appear in this Court on said 21st day of June, 1988, at Courthouse in Elba, Alabama, to contest said application if they think proper

/s/ MARION B. BRUNSON Probate Judge 5-26-3tc

PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing of the Elba Zoning Board on June 21, 1988, at 5:15 p.m. in Elba City Hall for the purpose of requesting a change of zoning from R-1 to MH-1.

Description of property is as fol-4, Section 6, Township 5 North, Range 20 East, Coffee County, Alabama. Lying West of the Elba Brantley Highway, containing 18 acres more or less. Less and except a parcel commend ing at the point above the Elba Brantley
paved road crosses the North forty line

/s/ Deaubry M. Kitching and
Ellen M. Furlow of the NW1/4 of the NE1/2, Section 6, Township 5 North, Range 20 East, Coffee County, Alabama, and running West along the forty line 223 feet, thence in a Southeasterly direction par-allel with the road a distance of 300 feet, thence East 223 feet to the West margin of the Elba Brantley paved highway, thence in a northwesterly direction along west margin of the Elba Brantley highway a distance of 300 feet to the

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quired to present the same within time

ceased, and praying for such orders, decrees and proceedings as will duly and JOHNNY RAY McCOLLOUGH, Plaintiff,

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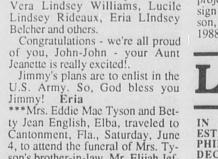
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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on barred. filed her application in writing and un- /s/ BONCILE MEEKS tament of Phillip Jefferson Hamm, de- LEGAL NOTICE

That notice of the filing of said Will for probate, and the appointment of LOUGH, Defendant the heirs at law and next of kin, with the exception of O'Nile Hamm Harris, OF COFFEE COUNTY, who is a non-resident of the State of Al- ALABAMA, abama. Because of the failure of O'Nile

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and Mrs. John C. Wilson, has been when Maggie Dean Boyd was hostaccepted into Medical Technology ess to 35 guests, honoring bride-State University.

TWENTY YEARS AGO JUNE 13, 1968 ***Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox hon- Larkins, who will move to Decatur, ored their son, Paul Mobley, with Ala., soon. an afternoon party Saturday in commemoration of his fourth birthday. Beverly and Bunny Cox assisted their mother in serving cake and ice cream to the guests which included Fleming Kendrick, Art Wise, April Pierce, Margaret Ann Cox, Steve

Cox, and Holly Vaughan. ***Helen Rainer, Sara Sharpless, Peggy DeVane, Elizabeth Miller, Montgomery. Suzanne Clark, Peggy Windham, Catherine Casey, Doris Brock, Grace Waters, Pearl Meacham and Mary Roberts spent three days last week at Sunnyside Beach enjoying an all-time high.

***Funeral services for James N. the Florida sunshine. ***Pvt. Ted Fillingim, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Fillingim, Rt. 1, Jack, completed a fuel and electrical

Army Ordinance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. THIRTY YEARS AGO

***Gareth Lindsey, son of Mr. and

Mrs. G.B. Lindsey of Rt. 5, Elba,

good idea to first take a food invent-

ory and see what you have on hand.

Match freezer boxes with lids. Use

plastic freezer bags with cover boxes to prevent holes and freeze in

If you don't have a blancher,

think about buying one. Remem-

ber, you'll use a gallon of water for

each pound (pint) of vegetables, so

you may want to get a large blanch-

er. A water bath canner may be

***Canning Supplies - It's a good idea to have jar lifters - don't

use tongs - they don't hold the jar

firmly enough and it could slip and

It's also handy to have jar fillers

corers for pears or tomatoes. Check

with housewares or hardware and

***Check for Spoilage -

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ness, gas bubbles, mushy food,

mold and unnatural color or odor. If

it a thorough cleaning before stor- tion.

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aspirin in home canning. It's con-

demned befaue of its toxicity and is

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against hazardous food spoilage. It

the lack of heat treatment will re-

JUNE 12, 1958

building after receiving his law de-Law School in June. ***Victor Adcock, a deacon, and

has opened a law office in the May

was married to the late Levy P.
Morrow on April 6, 1928.

***Coffee County representatives at the Youth Leadership Conference at Camp Sumatanga included Bill Reynolds, Kate Martin, (the chaperone), David Martin, Joy LeCompte Mrs. Robert Cannon: A seated tea on Thursday, May 29, was held at ***Terri Wilson, daughter of Mr. the home of Mrs. Fulton Clark

School at Sacred Heart Hospital in Pensacola. She is a senior at Troy ***Sara Marler, Roylene McDowell, Sondra Ford, Rosaland Weed, Jean Taylor, and Sara Seav entertained Friday night, June 6, with an ice cream party in honor of Diane

> FORTY YEARS AGO JUNE 10, 1948

***Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. J.M. Prescott on Elba, Rt. 5, the third Sunday in May to celebrate with him his 59th birthday and the 13th birthday of

Ham were held here Thursday afternoon, June 3, at the Elba Methodist Church, Mr. Ham died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J.J. Lindsey. systems repair course May 10 at the

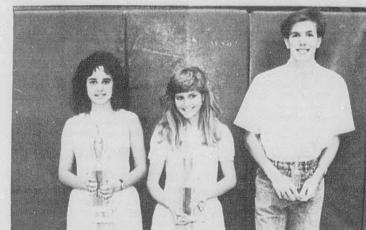
He was born in Coffee County and married Miss Mattie Kimmey of Elba, who died in the spring of

> ***Mrs. Georgia Mathis, Mrs. Lois Perry, Mrs. Gussie Hutchison, Miss Gladys Clark and Miss Helen Braswell left Monday for several



TOM DARRIN LUNSFORD (left) received a commission as a secnd lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, along with a Bachelor of Science de e in Mathematics from Auburn University, in a ceremony on Dec. 1 87. Oath of office was administered by his uncle, Lt. Col. Thomas J ten, U.S. Army (right), Effective May 3, Lunsford was assigned to Florida State University for the 12-month Basic Meteorology program, ipon completion of which he will be assigned as a weather officer.

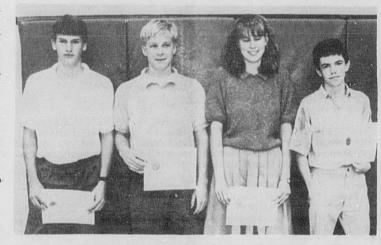
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy P. Lunsford, and brother of Donna Lunsford of Enterprise. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wambles of Jack, and Mrs. Louise Lunsford of New Brockton and the late Howard Lunsford, He is a 1983 graduate of Enterprise High School and a 1985 graduate of Enterprise State Junior College.



his grandson, Rayford Lassiter, of Montgomery.

ENGLISH TOURNEY WINNERS - Enterprise State Junior College recently held its annual English Tournament for Central and South Alaba-***According to records on file in the probate office there are 6,907

**Battle and second place - Dara Dozier, Both of Eufaula High and third qualified voters in Coffee County, place - Lee Coleman, Elba High.



JR. HIGH VOCABULARY HONORABLE MENTION -The recent Enterprise State Junior College annual English Tournament attracted some 450 junior and senior high school students. Receiving honorable mention for their performance during the Jr. High Vocabulary competition ***Prepare To Can - If you'll be canning food this summer, it's a good idea to first take a food inventage of inventage of the food inventage of the food



JUNIOR LANGUAGE HONORABLE MENTION - Jennifer Adair, Carver Middle School; Joshua Keen, Kinston High; Stacey Knight, Elba High and Brad Butler, Admiral Moorer Middle School were recognized for their performance during the recent Enterprise State Junior prohibited by federal food laws. College English Tournament. The annual event drew approximately 450 students from throughout Central and South Alabama.



STUDENTS ATTEND ENGLISH TOURNEY - Students from Cinston Junior and Senior High Schools were among approximately 450 students from schools throughout Central and South Alabama who participated in the recent English Tournament at Enterprise State Junior College. Attending from Kinston were: (L - R) Front Row; Jack Burkett sponsor, Cindy Weeks, Wesley Thompson, Janie Wambles, Aimee John son, Lance Russell, Karen Hataway, and Denise Ezell. Back Row; Jeffrey Watson, Josh Keen, Renae Lashley, Jeff Hataway, Amy Weeks, Lisa Šimmons, Kelli Fleming and Kara Reynolds.

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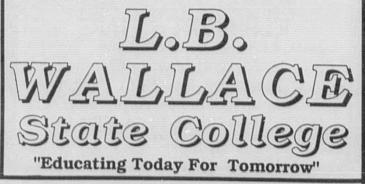
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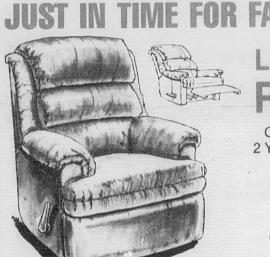
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NEWS FROM OUR EARLY FILES

TEN YEARS AGO JUNE 22, 1978

***Mrs. Mary Sue Moreman Morgree at the University of Alabama row retired from the Elba High School lunchroom in May of this year, after 29 years of service there. fellow laymen, will conduct servic-Mrs. Morrow was born on a farm es for Rev. Ben Benson Thursday in Waverly, Ala., and taught sixth and Sunday at Babylon Baptist grade at Pine Level School. She Church.

and Mrs. John C. Wilson, has been when Maggie Dean Boyd was hostaccepted into Medical Technology ess to 35 guests, honoring bride-State University.

TWENTY YEARS AGO JUNE 13, 1968 ***Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox hon- Larkins, who will move to Decatur, ored their son, Paul Mobley, with Ala., soon. an afternoon party Saturday in commemoration of his fourth birthday. Beverly and Bunny Cox assisted their mother in serving cake and ice cream to the guests which included Fleming Kendrick, Art Wise, April Pierce, Margaret Ann Cox, Steve

Cox, and Holly Vaughan. ***Helen Rainer, Sara Sharpless, Peggy DeVane, Elizabeth Miller, Montgomery. Suzanne Clark, Peggy Windham, Catherine Casey, Doris Brock, Grace Waters, Pearl Meacham and Mary Roberts spent three days last week at Sunnyside Beach enjoying an all-time high.

***Funeral services for James N. the Florida sunshine. ***Pvt. Ted Fillingim, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Fillingim, Rt. 1, Jack, completed a fuel and electrical

Army Ordinance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. THIRTY YEARS AGO

***Gareth Lindsey, son of Mr. and

Mrs. G.B. Lindsey of Rt. 5, Elba,

good idea to first take a food invent-

ory and see what you have on hand.

Match freezer boxes with lids. Use

plastic freezer bags with cover boxes to prevent holes and freeze in

If you don't have a blancher,

think about buying one. Remem-

ber, you'll use a gallon of water for

each pound (pint) of vegetables, so

you may want to get a large blanch-

er. A water bath canner may be

***Canning Supplies - It's a good idea to have jar lifters - don't

use tongs - they don't hold the jar

firmly enough and it could slip and

It's also handy to have jar fillers

corers for pears or tomatoes. Check

with housewares or hardware and

***Check for Spoilage -

Signs of spoilage in home-canned foods include bulging lids, cloudi-

ness, gas bubbles, mushy food,

mold and unnatural color or odor. If

it a thorough cleaning before stor- tion.

turers sell inexpensive lifters.

feed/seed stores.

uniform shape.

TIPS FOR THE HOMEMAKER

Sandra Coffey -County Agent

lining of the freezer.

prevent spoilage or give satisfactory

There are several hazards to using

aspirin in home canning. It's con-

demned befaue of its toxicity and is

There's no evidence that it protects

against hazardous food spoilage. It

the lack of heat treatment will re-

JUNE 12, 1958

building after receiving his law de-Law School in June. ***Victor Adcock, a deacon, and

has opened a law office in the May

was married to the late Levy P.
Morrow on April 6, 1928.

***Coffee County representatives at the Youth Leadership Conference at Camp Sumatanga included Bill Reynolds, Kate Martin, (the chaperone), David Martin, Joy LeCompte Mrs. Robert Cannon: A seated tea on Thursday, May 29, was held at ***Terri Wilson, daughter of Mr. the home of Mrs. Fulton Clark

School at Sacred Heart Hospital in Pensacola. She is a senior at Troy ***Sara Marler, Roylene McDowell, Sondra Ford, Rosaland Weed, Jean Taylor, and Sara Seav entertained Friday night, June 6, with an ice cream party in honor of Diane

> FORTY YEARS AGO JUNE 10, 1948

***Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. J.M. Prescott on Elba, Rt. 5, the third Sunday in May to celebrate with him his 59th birthday and the 13th birthday of

Ham were held here Thursday afternoon, June 3, at the Elba Methodist Church, Mr. Ham died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J.J. Lindsey. systems repair course May 10 at the

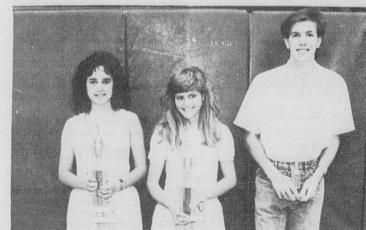
He was born in Coffee County and married Miss Mattie Kimmey of Elba, who died in the spring of

> ***Mrs. Georgia Mathis, Mrs. Lois Perry, Mrs. Gussie Hutchison, Miss Gladys Clark and Miss Helen Braswell left Monday for several



TOM DARRIN LUNSFORD (left) received a commission as a secnd lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, along with a Bachelor of Science de e in Mathematics from Auburn University, in a ceremony on Dec. 1 87. Oath of office was administered by his uncle, Lt. Col. Thomas J ten, U.S. Army (right), Effective May 3, Lunsford was assigned to Florida State University for the 12-month Basic Meteorology program, ipon completion of which he will be assigned as a weather officer.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy P. Lunsford, and brother of Donna Lunsford of Enterprise. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wambles of Jack, and Mrs. Louise Lunsford of New Brockton and the late Howard Lunsford, He is a 1983 graduate of Enterprise High School and a 1985 graduate of Enterprise State Junior College.



his grandson, Rayford Lassiter, of Montgomery.

ENGLISH TOURNEY WINNERS - Enterprise State Junior College recently held its annual English Tournament for Central and South Alaba-***According to records on file in the probate office there are 6,907

**Battle and second place - Dara Dozier, Both of Eufaula High and third qualified voters in Coffee County, place - Lee Coleman, Elba High.



JR. HIGH VOCABULARY HONORABLE MENTION -The recent Enterprise State Junior College annual English Tournament attracted some 450 junior and senior high school students. Receiving honorable mention for their performance during the Jr. High Vocabulary competition ***Prepare To Can - If you'll be canning food this summer, it's a good idea to first take a food inventage of inventage of the food inventage of the food



JUNIOR LANGUAGE HONORABLE MENTION - Jennifer Adair, Carver Middle School; Joshua Keen, Kinston High; Stacey Knight, Elba High and Brad Butler, Admiral Moorer Middle School were recognized for their performance during the recent Enterprise State Junior prohibited by federal food laws. College English Tournament. The annual event drew approximately 450 students from throughout Central and South Alabama.



STUDENTS ATTEND ENGLISH TOURNEY - Students from Cinston Junior and Senior High Schools were among approximately 450 students from schools throughout Central and South Alabama who participated in the recent English Tournament at Enterprise State Junior College. Attending from Kinston were: (L - R) Front Row; Jack Burkett sponsor, Cindy Weeks, Wesley Thompson, Janie Wambles, Aimee John son, Lance Russell, Karen Hataway, and Denise Ezell. Back Row; Jeffrey Watson, Josh Keen, Renae Lashley, Jeff Hataway, Amy Weeks, Lisa Šimmons, Kelli Fleming and Kara Reynolds.

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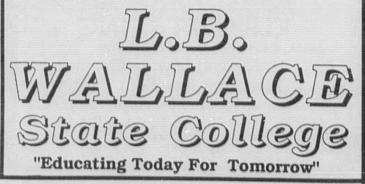
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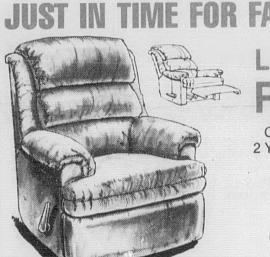
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RETIRING SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER William Coward, left, is shown receiving a plaque of appreciation for his five years of service. Presenting the award was Board Chairman Tom Maddox, right, who is holding the photograph of Cowart that was hanging in the Superintendent's office and is customarily given to the retiring board member

Lamar Foley named city superintendent

mously to employ Lamar Foley as cussion of potential superintendent gree from Troy State University and Superintendent of Education.

These staff members included decision and in accepting the post Lamar Foley, Dale Crowe, Roland stated "I appreciate the challenge

would be less than the salary of the

sheriff or revenue commissioner;

bridge inspector school in Mont-

Charles Pearce, Buddy Windham and Mickey McCollough. have excellent staffs and I'm looking forward to working with every-Board chairperson Nadine White one in the system and the commu

candidates. Foley will assume the duties efBoard members were unanimous versity. cept a position with the Alabama at the city schools and the citizens

Powell, Sara Sharpless, Mack and opportunity you have offered King, Mack Wood, Willie Tyson, me. The schools in this fine city

of "engineer trainee" in the county

Muser (secretary) and Dan Presley

State Department of Education. of the community and the board with the Federal Bureau of Investithe short comings in the system Supt. Crews told the board that voted unanimously to name Foley gations for two years. He returned and I assure you the good points far ten members of the present staff had as superintendent, giving him a to education as a teacher and coach outweigh the bad. I am looking for-

and were state certified to hold the position of superintendent.

There staff members included

Mr. Foley was called into the meeting and notified of the board's as the principal at Elba High serve the people and students well." ing forward to working with every-

The Elba City Board of Education met in special session on Tuesday, June 14 and voted unanifirst" and opened the meeting to disconnection of potential superintendent. a Masters Degree from Auburn Uni-

fective July 1 and will replace Billy Crews, who resigned recently to active July 1 and will replace Billy in their opinions that Lamar Foley had the support of both the faculty as a teacher in the Coffee County System from top to bottom," said School System, then was employed Foley. "I know the good points and at Zion Chapel High School for a ward to the challenge of being superintendent and confident that I can

County youth shot Saturday at dance at Elba teen club

Commission approves \$250,000 resurfacing project

| Commission approves | Commission app to a report of a fight at a popular Elba General Hospital and reported teen center in the Mulberry Heights to be in stable condition on Tuessection of the city on Saturday day kit for the highway department; night, June 11 and after arriving at Police are continuing their inthe scene discovered several fights vestigation into the shooting and the building.
While the officers were attempt-***agreed to create a new position

A fight at a teen center in Elba over the weekend erupted into what police officers described as a ing to breakup the fights outside, shots were heard inside the building and the officers rushed inside to find "brawl" and left one one youth hos- a juvenile who had been shot in the reported that Elba police responded The youth, age 17, was taken to

underway both inside and outside expect an arrest prior to the end of

Two Elba men arrested during voting houses at Holley's Store and Covington County drug bust

***appointed Bill Faulk (president), Mark Pool (vice president), Steve A two-month investigation by Elba men arrested during the in-(pivot point) as officer of the County's emergency planning commitpartment reportedly went undercover bution of controlled substances. n an attempt to make drug buys that resulted in the arrests and those included among those arrested, with arrested were allegedly dealing in the men being identified as Douglas

Board, Covington County Sheriff's Gullion, age 34, of Rt.5, Elba, igation included Harvey Albert Department and the Opp and Anda-lusia police departments culminated charged with unlawful distribution of controlled substances and two last week with the arrest of 24 area counts of negotiating a worthless residents, including two Elba men. negotiable instrument and Thomas Investigators from the ABC Harold Tucker, age 24, of Rt.2, Board and the Dothan Police De- Elba, charged with unlawful distri-Two Kinston residents were also marijuana, cocaine, crack cocaine and valium.

C. Moore, age 24 and Lalan Ferron Weeks, of Rt.2, Kinston.

Potential water shortage prompts request for cutback in water use

Mayor Bob English said Wednesday morning that local citizens water lawns or wash their cars on need to conserve water due to the nationwide dry weather problem. He explained that Elba isnot at 84 are urged not to water lawns or present in an emergency situation, wash their cars on Monday, Wedbut daily monitoring shows the lo-nesday or Friday. cal water supply is dropping and could become a bad problem if usage is not curbed.
English asked that people living

Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday. People North of U.S. Highway These restrictions will last only

Elba school board to add three staff members to city schools

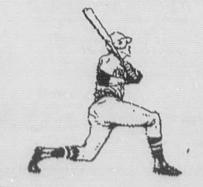
The Elba City School Board accepted a superintendent's recommencluding a counselor for the elemen-English teacher and an assistant band director/elementary choral di-

Crews after three years of duty and installed new board officers.

dation and approved the addition of the resignation included the comthree positions in the system in- ment that "We would be remiss to stand in his way of bettering himtary and middle schools; a Spanish/ self." The vote to accept the resignation with one year remaining on the contract was unanimous.

Nadine White was installed to The board also received the resignation of Superintendent C.W. serving as the vice chairperson. This is done annually and normally the person who has served the long-Crews said in his prepared letter est assumes the position as chair-

to then Chairman Tom Maddox that he was accepting a position with Bob Robertson was welcomed to the State Department of Education the meetings. 1988 BABE RUTH ALL-STARS



SEE LIST OF 14-15 YEAR OLD & 13 YEAR OLD STARS ON PAGE 3

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The Coffee County Commission prove the plan for Enterprise.

Comm. Robert Stephens questing, the commission: In other action at Monday's ***agreed to seek bids on a glider met in regular session on Monday, June 13 at the courthouse in Entertioned using funds received from the bad-check fund to build the new of- on the Joe Sawyer Primitive Bap- for the highway department and fuel tioned using funds received from the prise and agreed to resurface portions of eight roads in the county at fice and stated that the monies came tist Road, near the Jeter subdivifrom the people in the county who sion, where road conditions are said a cost of approximately \$250,000. County Engineer Mark Pool told the commission that he had recently could least afford the extra penalty. to be the "worst in the county;" Stephens hinted that if the bad-***voted to set the salary of the with the state to pay half the salcheck fund could generate such a Probate Judge at \$40,000, which ary: large total, perhaps it would be possible to lessen the fine.

Probate Judge at \$40,000, which was necessary because the judge will no longer because the judge. was necessary because the judge will no longer be chairman of the stephens to install bathrooms at

inspected all the roads in the county for a second time and picked the roads that were the "worst of the worst" for a new resurfacing project. Folmar told Stephens that the that would cost approximately \$380,000.

Pool told the commissioners the funds in question were not raised through the new bad-check policy and were raised through the older salary would be less than the salary of the roads on the list would not survive policy. discussed the ***agreed to allow an engineering

project and finally gave their vote department employee to attend a would not be permanent in all locations, it would insure the roads of approval to the construction, would make it through the winter. with the county to do the work. The commission told Pool to cutback the project cost to \$250,000 and to eliminate roads by

After a break the engineer reported back and suggested the roads to be resurfaced include portions or County Roads 9, 25, 75, 14, 86, 55, 40 and 79.

The commission approved the project, with Jimmy Bryan and Robert Stephens voting against the Monday's meeting began at 9:00 a.m. with all commissioners present and the first order of busi-

ness was to open bids on numerous items for the county highway de-Successful bidders included: Heath Oil, on unleaded fuel and diesel fuel, with a bid of \$5,082.10; Choctaw, on pipe, with a bid of \$5,374.64; Elba Ford Tractor, on bush-hog parts, with a bid of \$3,227.95; Terra, on herbicide, with a bid of \$201.95 per five gal-

motor grader blades, with a bid of Bids on acoustical tile to be installed in the ceiling of the Farm Center arena were also opened with PARTY BOAT LOAD OF LOCAL CITIZENS who are shown returning from a scenic cruise down

lons and Tractor & Equipment, on

the low bidder being \$19,338. The bid was accepted without problem; however, members of the committee to improve the Farm Center had a difference of opinion with the commission on just what improvements were needed. Committee members present at

the Monday meeting questioned the discussion with the county's main and all present agreed to meet at a later date to finalize the plans. District Attorney Joel Folmar was back at Monday's meeting to bers except John W. Sharpless that side and ten opposed.

A motion by council lack Present to drep all.

DA's office at the rear of the court-Folmar reminded the commissioners that the DA's office would pay \$40,000 of the \$60,000 construction cost and after the building was completed the commission would pay for the building in only 10 years through savings realized from the rent now paid on the building housing the DA's office. Folmar told the commission the

DA's fund had renovated the offices

proval of a plan to build a new

Pea River last Saturday during the SEABASS project titled "Protect Pea River", During the daylong event, two party boats made scheduled trips down the river for interested citizens. Before the day was over, between 125 and 150 men, women and children had enjoyed the free trip. The organization is in an active campaign to improve the quality of Pea River, stock the river with fish, add picnic facilities and improve the boating access to the river along with other improvements and promote the river to tourist passing through this area.

placement of the ceiling tile below Elba City Council asks city attorney to draw up discussion with the county's main-tenance supervisor it was decided ordinance to control yard sales within city

> one year the lease on the hydro passed unanimously, dam, voted not to build a sidewalk

down a request to buy property for the rescue squad, and decided to pass trade-in of the present machine. A of lease holder Michel Gobaud, of France. He stated in his written rean ordinance controling yard sales. committee will check the machine quest for the extension that prob-Two residents of Claxton Ave- and determine if it is worth the nue, Mrs. Josh Tatum and Miss money. The committee, appointed Totsye Rhoades, presented a petition to the council opposing the by English, consists of Council tion approved by the council was for Gobaud to immediately pay the construction of a sidewalk on the scott and John Sharpless. west side of Claxton Avenue. The council agreed to ask the and to pay an additional \$40,000 in Elba and Pike County without Mayor Bob English noted that city city attorney to draw up an ordi-within 60 days.

The Elba City Council met there were ten for the sidewalk on meeting.

Two bids were received on puron Claxton Ave, opened bids on a chase of a used front end loader. Appiece of used machinery, turned parent low bidder was Goshen Trac-

expense to the counties involved hall had polled residents on the East nance controling yard sales. It will

A request from the rescue squad A motion by council member that the city attempt to buy the Jack Prescott to drop all plans to Doris Taylor home was tabled after The council voted to extend for build a sidewalk along Claxton was all council members present expressed an opinion that the city The lease on the hydro dam was

extended for one year at the request lems had developed to cause him to be behind in this project. The mocouncil the \$20,000 that is past due

and requested the commission apside of the Claxton and found that be considered at the next council of bills totaling \$14,865.64. The council approved paymen